

Exclusive Feature No. 10

BODIES BY FISHER

3. The lines of Chevrolet's newly styled radiator shell flow more smoothly from the arching grille into the hood. The shell is much deeper than ever before, imparting to the front of the car an appearance of greater strength and ruggedness.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936.

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FIRST EDITION

3rd
WEEK OF
WHITEAWAY'S
SUMMER
SALE

See Special Bargains
on Page 5

Victory is Certain Franco Claims

SANTANDER IN REBEL HANDS GOVERNMENT PREPARED TO ABANDON MADRID

Lisbon, Aug. 10.

The wireless station at Tetuan, which is held by General Franco's supporters, announces that the insurgents have captured the town and province of Santander.

"If we win now, Spain will be based on a corporative system, on lines similar to those established in Portugal, Italy and Germany," declared General Franco, in an interview, the text of which has been received here.

General Franco added: "As soon as we take full possession of Spain, all civilians who have been armed by the insurgents and who are co-operating against Madrid, will be asked to return their arms and return to their former occupations. They will have nothing further to do with political affairs."

Declaring that victory was certain, General Franco claimed the Madrid Government had made arrangements to quit the capital as soon as the insurgents' advance began in earnest.—*Reuter Special.*

Urged to Leave

Washington, Aug. 10.

The United States Embassy has circulated all Americans in Madrid urging them to leave the capital immediately, in view of the increasingly threatening situation.

A conference held at the White House to-day, which was attended by President Roosevelt and the Secretary of the Navy, discussed the possibility of re-establishing an American squadron in European waters.—*Reuter.*

Calling Up Reservists

Burgos, Aug. 10.

General Cabanellas, head of the insurgent Junta, has issued a decree calling up the reservists of the 1933, 1934 and 1935 classes, who are not already serving as volunteers.

Any reservist refusing to join up will be punished in accordance with military law.—*Reuter.*

RADIO OFFICE CUT OFF

COLONY'S LANDLINE BREAK DOWN

Although usual radio point-to-point channels were open this morning between Cape D'Agulhar and other centres, the Central Radio Office in Des Vaux Road was unable to send or receive messages because of a breakdown in the landline between the city and Cape D'Agulhar.

The cause of the break is now known. Mechanics were operating on the landline as soon as the fault was discovered, and it was hoped that communication would be restored this morning.

TRIBUTE TO LOST MINERS

COLLIERIES TO STOP WORK THURSDAY

London, Aug. 10.

Work will be stopped in all the collieries in Britain on Thursday as a tribute to the memory of the fifty-seven victims of the Wharfedale Woodmoor colliery disaster at Barnsley.

Mr. Joseph Jones, President of the National Mineworkers' Federation, states that he has instructed the secretaries of all districts to arrange for the observance of Thursday as a day of mourning throughout the British coalfields.—*Reuter Special.*

FEAR OF WAR IN NORTH SUIYUAN INVASION ANTICIPATED EARLY NEXT MONTH

Peiping, Aug. 11.

Many Chinese, usually well-informed, anticipate intense military activity in Inner Mongolia, including the invasion of Suiyuan by large forces of Manchukuo troops and Mongols early in September.

It is reported that a series of meetings have been held in various Mongolian centres since the Chinese New Year, resulting in the enrolling of all males from twenty-five to forty, in battalions to which the Japanese are supplying ammunition. Chinese officials here and in Nanking consider the position increasingly ominous.—*United Press.*

KWANGSI DANGERS REMAIN

NO SETTLEMENT
YET ACHIEVED
TWO FACTIONS
AT VARIANCE

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

It is reliably learned that Kuiting and Canton that negotiators have not yet found a solution to the Kwangsi problem, which is complicated by Kwangsi's reported advance toward the Kwangtung coast.

Vernacular papers say the telegraph between Canton and Peking is disrupted, but Peking is still in the hands of the Kwangtung forces.

General Hsiang Han-ping, new Deputy Commander of the Fourth Kwangtung Army, has returned to Canton from Nanning reporting no definite agreement reached as yet.

General Chan Chai-tang, deposed "King under Southern Siles," reportedly planned to sail for France from Hongkong on the Aramis Tuesday, but now is not expected to depart because Nanking is not likely to issue a passport until the Kwangtung Treasury audit is satisfactorily concluded.

The Kwangtung Finance Commissioner, Mr. T. L. Soong, is expected to fly to Kuiting from Canton Tuesday to confer with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. H. H. Kung, whereafter he will return to Canton Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Soong hopes to substitute Central Bank currency for Kwangtung provincial paper money, effective September 1.

The latest from Nanking indicates that a July 31 meeting of Kwangtung Leaders revealed a two-way schism: firstly, Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi favoured a strong attitude; and a second group recognised the futility of resisting Nanking, appealing to Nanking to preserve the status quo which generally is considered most unlikely.

CLIMBING IN HIMALAYAS

JAPANESE EXPERTS ON EXPEDITION

Calcutta, Aug. 10.

The leader and three companions of a Japanese expedition to climb the Himalayas have arrived here from Japan.

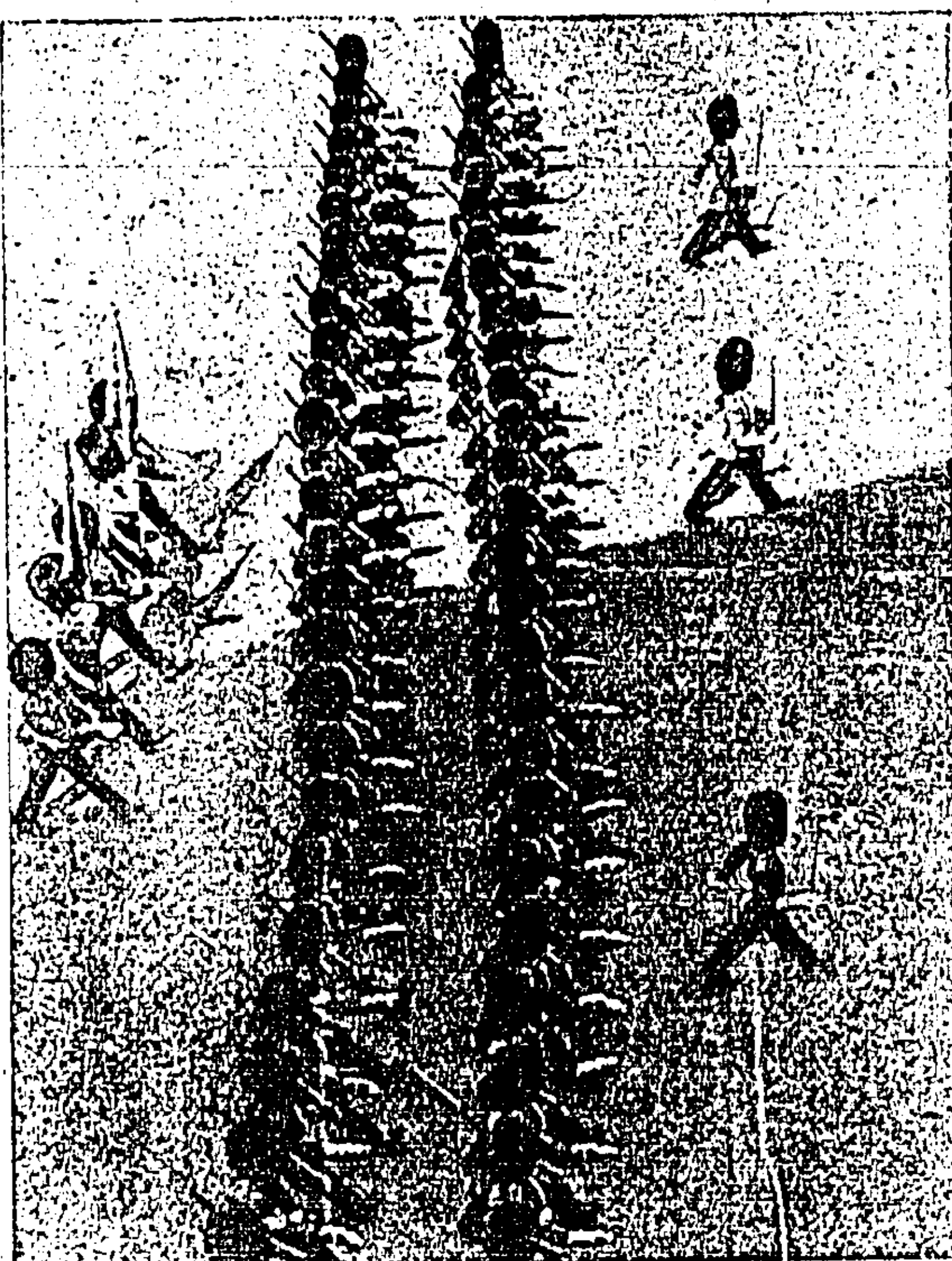
The advance party arrived at Calcutta a fortnight ago, and an attempt to scale some of the highest peaks will be made very shortly.—*Reuter Special.*

LORD HALIFAX BUSY

London, Aug. 10.

Lord Halifax, who is acting for the Foreign Secretary during the latter's absence on holiday, was again at the Foreign Office to-day for the transaction of routine business.—*British Wireless.*

MARCH PAST OF GUARDS



An angle view of the march past of the Coldstream Regiment of Footguards when they were inspected by Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Cudington, Colonel of the Regiment, at Chelsea Barracks.

Portugal Fears Anarchy Might Tend To Spread Asks for Assurance From Great Britain

London, Aug. 10.

While the Portuguese Government has agreed in principle to the proposed agreement of non-intervention in Spain, it is understood that before Portugal can wholeheartedly support the plan she requires satisfaction on three points by Britain and France.

The first of these concerns the necessity of Russia also participating in the agreement;

The second, respect for the international zone in Tangier by both sides in the Spanish civil war;

And the third is the more intimate matter of Portugal's own security.

Portugal wants reassurance concerning the security of the present regime at Lisbon, believing that anarchy in Spain constitutes a menace to it.

Portugal is apparently anxious to know to what extent she can rely for support upon Great Britain and France in the event of a possible threat to her territorial integrity.

It is pointed out that reaffirmation of the pledge of Britain and France to defend Portugal's territorial integrity under the League of Nations Covenant, might do much to reassure Portugal. There is a likelihood that Britain will be able to recall her obligations under the Anglo-Portuguese alliance.—*Reuter.*

Russian Adherence

Moscow, Aug. 10.

It is learned that the Soviet Government has informed the French Charge d'Affaires in Moscow of the U.S.S.R.'s adherence to the text of the French proposals with regard to non-intervention in Spain.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Keep Close Contact

London, Aug. 10.

The Belgian Ambassador called at the Foreign Office to-day and communicated a note conveying the appreciation of his Government for assistance rendered by the British Navy in embarking distressed Belgian subjects in Spain.

French and British Governments are in close touch regarding the French Government's initiative on behalf of a declaration by outside

powers of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, which was warmly welcomed in London, and in support of which the British Government caused representations to be made in other capitals. The French Government is keeping Britain informed regarding the progress of its enquiries, and it is understood these reports indicate a generally favourable reception of the formula tentatively put forward by the French for prohibition of export of arms, munitions and aeroplanes, both military and civil, to any of the parties to the Spanish conflict.

In some cases the points of detail remain for negotiation but agreement in principle by the chief interested powers may be said to be in sight. It will always be possible to supplement the agreement and in London the view is expressed that the urgency of obtaining acceptance of the first essentials of non-intervention is so great, if the widely recognised dangers of the present situation are to be avoided, that it is unlikely any power will wish to postpone practical results in search of perfection. Hope is entertained, therefore, that declarations by the chief interested Governments in the sense urged by Franco will not now be long delayed.—*British Wireless.*

SPAIN CRISIS COMPLICATED BY SEIZURES

Government Holding German Planes RED-FLAGGED VESSEL PURSUES NAZI SHIP

Paris, Aug. 10.

International incidents in Spain have multiplied, making a crisis involving foreign powers more possible.

First, a German freighter, s.s. Bessel, reports an armed vessel, flying the red flag, pursued her off San Sebastian;

Second, there is the incident of the killing of Capt. Rupert Saville, a British subject, aboard his yacht, the Blue Shadow;

Third, *Le Matin*, in Paris, reports that an unidentified Paris jeweller has been ordered to sell his stock on behalf of Russia, despatching the proceeds to Spain;

Fourth, the German torpedoboats Kondor and Moewe have left for Spain to protect nationals, according to a despatch from Berlin;

Fifth, the Spanish Government's confiscation of aeroplanes at Madrid is confirmed. These machines are believed to belong to the German Lufthansa line, which has announced it will maintain its service to Madrid "as long as possible."—*United Press.*

Carrying Munitions

Madrid, Aug. 10.

The War Ministry has announced that troops have captured a German Junkers plane, carrying military armaments, and a crew of four, at a point sixty miles north of Seville.

Shortly before this announcement, Madrid newspapers reported the inexplicable delay of a Lufthansa airliner.

Further, loyalists are reported to have seized four more Junkers planes which were waiting to evacuate German refugees at Barajas aerodrome. The German Embassy makes no comment, except that it emphatically denies that any Germans were occupying the seized planes. The interruption of the Lufthansa service is due, it is stated, to "local reasons" and it is hoped the service will be resumed shortly.

Snipers Busy

Lights were on in the streets of Madrid to-night, following three consecutive nights of darkness and air raid practice. It is believed the tests were abandoned owing to the attacks of Fascist and monarchist snipers who, in the darkness, shot at Government patrols.

The War Ministry continues to report successes in the mountains north of the city, in which their troops suffer very little and the insurgents are slaughtered. In one action near Nava Fria Pass 200 rebels and four loyalists were allegedly slain.—*United Press.*

Seizure Confirmed

Berlin, Aug. 10.

The Spanish Government has confiscated aeroplanes of the German Lufthansa line which had up to now been used to evacuate German refugees from Madrid, according to an official announcement.

Simultaneously, it was stated that it had had proved necessary to send two more German torpedoboats, the Kondor and the Moewe to protect the repatriation of nationals.

Already 4,130 Germans have been evacuated, but there are still about 1,400 remaining, of whom 300 wish to stay in Spain for economic reasons.—*Reuter Special.*

U.S. European Squadron?

Washington, Aug. 10.

Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, visited the White House to-day, whereafter Acting Secretary of the Navy, Admiral William Standley, said he had discussed with President E. D. Roosevelt the possibility of re-creating the United States Navy's European Squadron.

Admiral Standley said there were sufficient vessels at present in the Atlantic to form such a squadron, it was needed.—*United Press.*

Students Safe

London, Aug. 10.

Some anxiety has been felt at staff and students of the College at Valladolid, from there has been no news since. The British Consul at Vigo heard they are safe and do not require evacuation.—*British Wireless.*

ANOTHER BRITISH PROTEST

OVER KILLING OF CAPT. SAVILLE WARSHIP'S MESSAGE

London, Aug. 10.

The British Ambassador in Spain has sent a protest to the Spanish rebels, shells from whose warship, Almirante Cervera, killed Capt. Rupert Saville and gravely wounded his wife while they were aboard their private yacht off Gijon, on the north-east coast of Spain.

The Ambassador reserves the right to claim compensation.

A British warship has sent a wireless protest to the rebel cruiser, Almirante Cervera.

The Spanish authorities at Gijon have tendered their regrets for the shooting of the British yacht, though they point out that the rebel cruiser was responsible.—*Reuter.*

STRONG PROTEST

London, Aug. 10.

The British Ambassador to Spain was sent a message to the effect that the Spanish Government had ordered the Spanish cruiser Almirante Cervera to shell the British yacht Blue Shadow, belonging to the British subject Captain Rupert Saville, killing him and severely wounding his wife.

It is reported from St. Jean de Luz where Mrs. Saville is in hospital, that her condition is satisfactory and her recovery is expected. She was wounded in both legs by shrapnel. Another press message states the Spanish authorities have tendered an expression of their sincerest regrets to the Commander of H.M.S. Comet on the death of Captain Saville and wounding of his wife although the shell was fired, it is a ship which deserted to the insurgents.—*British Wireless.*

FLIERS AT KETCHIKAN

Ketchikan, Aug. 10.

The Russian fliers Levanovsky and Levechenko, bound from Los Angeles to Moscow, at high altitudes, arrived here to-day.—*United Press.*

LIVE a DOUBLE LIFE with your Camera

by H. L. SPOONER

WOULD you like to live twice over?

It is probably sounds like a question prefacing a treatise on some ultra-scientific problem. Actually it is a simple homely question.

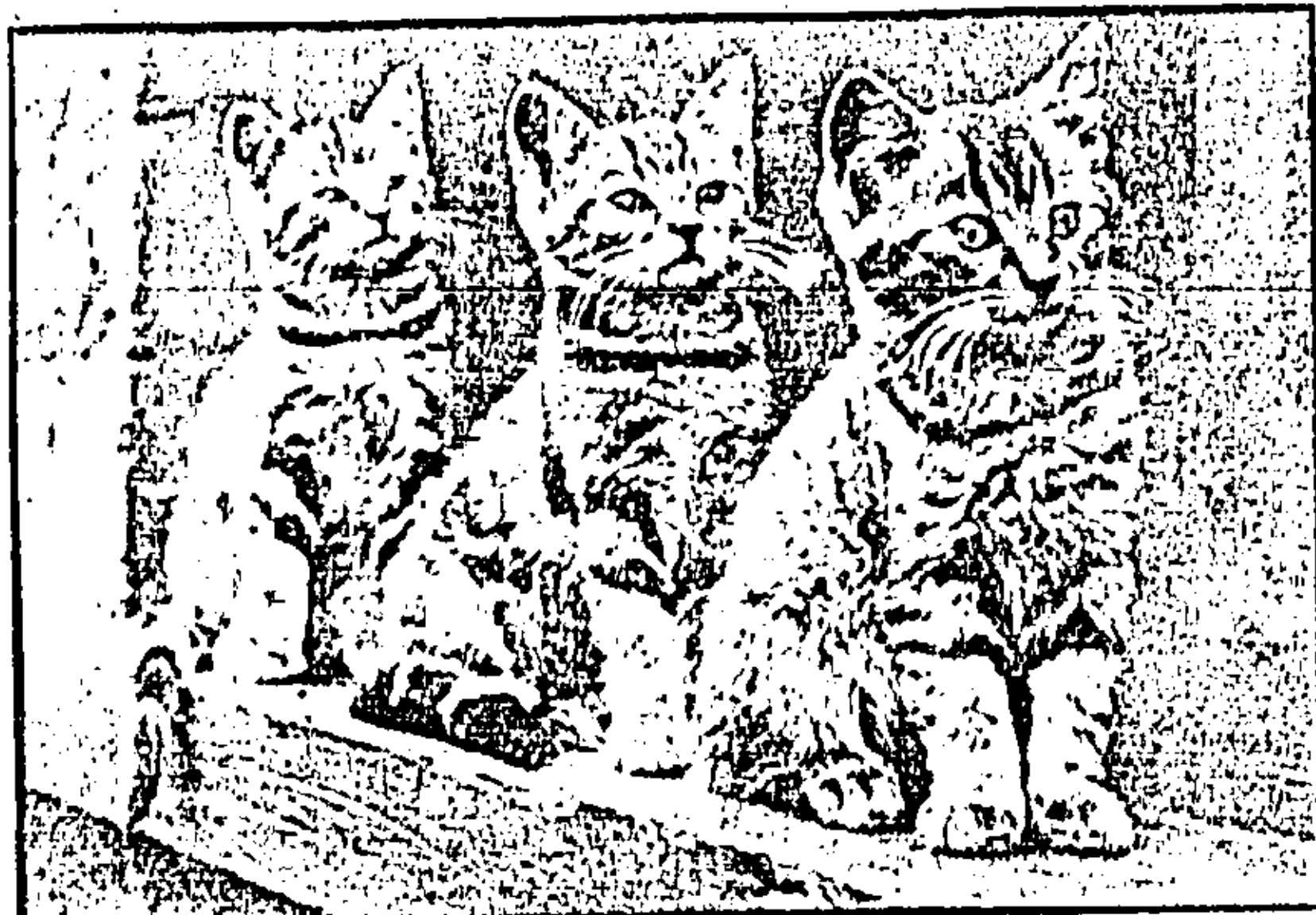
True it is prompted by a Latin quotation which I came across the other day. It runs:—
"To be able to enjoy the recollection of one's past life, this is to live twice over."

Most of us would like to—if we could control the things we would recollect.

But a good memory is relentless. It mirrors all the past, pleasant and otherwise.

Only an "artificial memory" will enable us to pick out the bright spots of days gone by.

The only "artificial memory" I know is a camera, and so if you would live twice over become a photographer or—if that sounds too formidable—a snapshotter.



This delightful snap and the one on the right were submitted in a recent Competition at Home.

What is more important is that it could have been taken anywhere. No beautiful surroundings were required for a picture of this type.

The story of one year's prize-winning picture provides another moral.

The man who took it submitted it only because he was urged to by his wife. She wanted a new hat!

Think of it! He won because his wife thought a cash-prize would help her to obtain a much-coveted hat.

And the moral? Do not be a stern critic of your own work—leave the judges to decide! The important thing is always to have your camera with you so that you never miss an opportunity.



Personally, I have seen hundreds of thousands of photographs, and I am told I must get tired of pictures, but I would rather leave half my luggage at home than go away without a camera.

To see a picture and not have a camera is the most distressing experience for any photographer.

A professional golfer or an engineer likes to go away and forget his work, but a photographer—professional or amateur—is always looking for pictures.

If he finds one, and is unprepared, he is a sad, but wiser man. If you have read this far you will probably ask: "Yes, but what sort of picture is likely to win a prize?"

Who can tell? You are the only one who can decide if the incident or scene before you makes a picture.

But, generally speaking, you may take it that the happiest and most effective pictures are the simplest.

Unless you are very lucky, a posed picture of, say, a very young batsman on the beach will not be nearly so effective as an unposed picture of that youthful cricketer snapped when he is unaware of the camera.

I know that the film producer rehearses his cast until sometimes the players are weary, in an effort to make them appear natural before the camera. But so few people are born actors. Sub-



... the happiest and most effective pictures are the simplest ...

jects for snapshots are to be found everywhere.

Photograph your children, your pets, your friends and even strangers.

Photograph them at home or on holiday.

Any one of those snaps may win you a prize—and they will help you to live twice over!

Name Chart MARGUERITE

Symbol: A moonbeam dancing on the water.

THIS name expresses fidelity, deep feelings, and an exalted nature. Something very beautiful and idealistic, in the way of friendship may be yours if your name is Marguerite.

Your lucky day is Saturday, and your best hours are 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the 7th day of each month will be the luckiest.

Your colours are dark blue, grey, and purple. They are in harmony with the name of Marguerite.

Your lucky gem is the garnet. It gives you strength to hold and to keep, both in love and friendship, and your lucky number is eight.

The flower assigned to you is the lovely white camellia. Plant it in your garden of remembrance.

Cooling Drink

DURING the hot, weather summer cups are most popular. In some of these long drinks a dash of alcohol is added, but many people prefer non-alcoholic beverages.

There is always lemonade, orangeade and the various squashes, but if something slightly different is required the following ingredients make a most delicious cooling drink.

The particular mixture given below may be new to some readers.

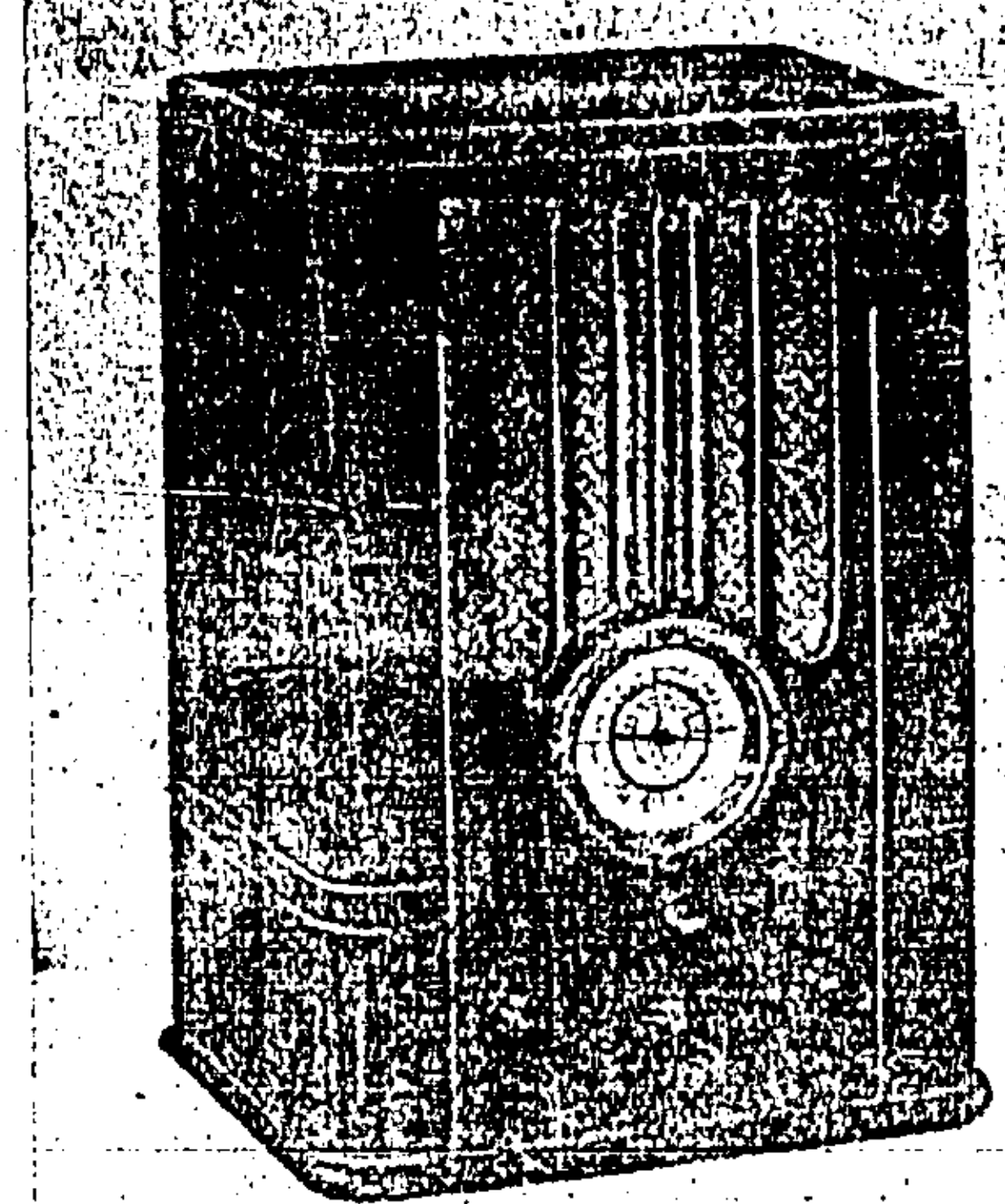
1½ gills orange juice,
1 dessertspoon lemon juice,
4oz. sugar,
1 pint ginger ale
Soda water to taste.

Method: Strain the fruit juice over the sugar in a jug, and leave to stand for three to four hours.

Add the cherries, and pour the ginger ale over the fruit, and add sufficient soda water to enliven and blend to taste (about 1 pint bottle). Put a lump of ice into the jug, and serve at once.

METAL VALVES

1 YEAR'S FREE SERVICE



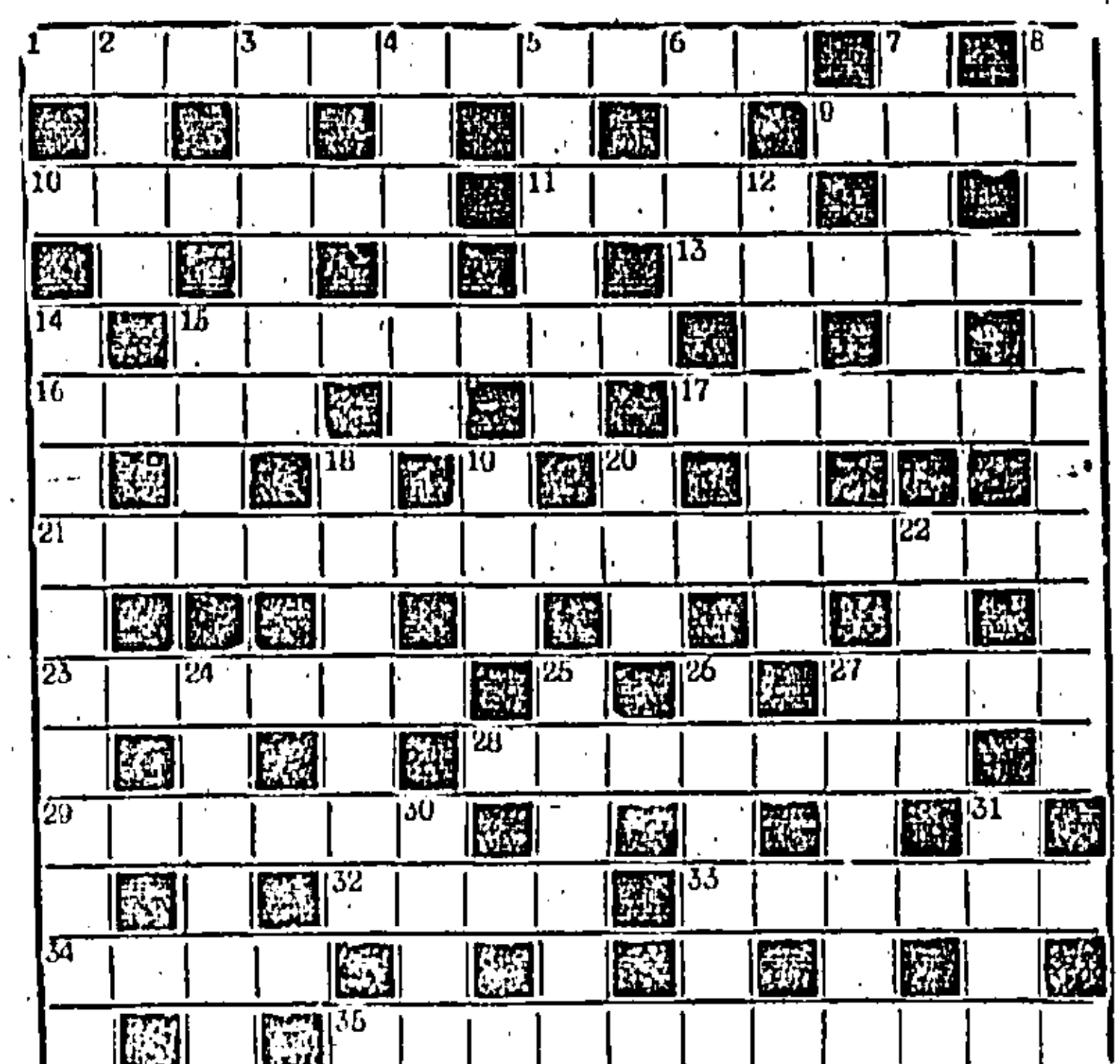
EMERSON MODEL 34-C

6 VALVE AC (220 or 110 volts) SUPERHETERODYNE
18.5 TO 555 METERS WORLD WIDE RECEPTION
LARGE ILLUMINATED DIAL MOVING COIL SPEAKER TONE CONTROL AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL HAND RUBBED WALNUT TABLE CABINET.

Hongkong Distributors:

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
19, Queen's Road, Central,
Hongkong.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Showing this is to be easily led—showing the last word by skill.
- 9 Did he return your umbrella? I can see it has begun its travels again, for all that (hidden).
- 10 Appalled—to find it might be hallowed?
- 11 This course upsets the work.
- 13 A confection eaten at the inside.
- 15 Style of shoe lace not much in use to-day.
- 16 Hidden in Clue 9.
- 17 You may regard this as beating, or bath if you like.
- 21 What connoisseurs have as a matter of course (two words, 9, 6).
- 23 Compact though seldom brief, certain to take one trick, anyway.
- 28 Though laden still able to take anything.
- 29 Quick.
- 32 A kind of hand that clergymen enlarge upon.
- 33 This, like a cow, may be said to a goose with a vegetable growth.
- 34 The natural colour of linen.
- 35 Friendliness.

DOWN

- 2 When stripped of this a certain Red Indian makes an interjection.
- 3 Nothing out of the ordinary.
- 4 An upper garment.
- 5 Although this may be salted, still it is endured.
- 6 None of us would enjoy this ruffian's embrace.
- 7 Remote (anag.).
- 8 Done up again only to be cast off finally.

Yesterday's Solution.

TEEMING BLOATED
HEAD O' CUCUMBER
EDRAUGHTSMAN
ROCK GROUND
MINE WHIPPED
A LIGHT IN THE
L N A O N U S S T
SNELLIE SEPTIC
S E I O D E O G B
P A R E N T I E A T H U R
R I G R A V E S T A
I O N A A E T D E A D
N G I N G E R B R E A D
G A D D I T T E D D A
S I L E N C E A D J O U R N

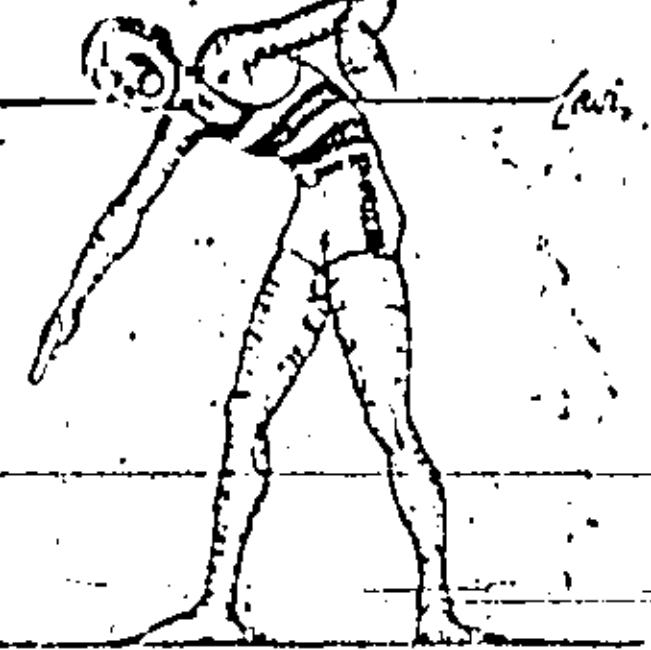
Girls' and Boys' Corner

Learn to Swim Well

No. 4.—The BREAST-CRAWL

If you are in a bath or narrow pool as the full name should be. Already there is a good game you can play with some friends, called "Mind the Shark." It is equally good fun in deep or shallow water.

One player acts as the shark in the middle—he is the shark. All the others dash across from one side of the pool to the other, trying to escape the shark. They can wade, swim, plunge, or go how they like. All those touched by the shark either drop out of the game or stay in and become sharkface downwards along the surface, thrash the legs up and down, not too fast. Each foot should go down about 12 inches, one rising while the other falls. Only the heels should show at the surface. Keep the knees still and point the feet. Turn the toes in.



ARM PRACTICE

For the arm practice, stand breast-deep and lean forward. One arm drives back through the water, while the other recovers forward through the air. For the drive, dip the flat hand right in front of the head and send it down under the body straight and hard. Lift it from the water by the side. Turn the palm downward, swing the forearm round till it points to the front; push the arm forward to full stretch. All that recovery movement must be smooth and fairly quick.

Keep on with your plunge practice, trying to glide a fair way before you lift your head. Keep the head down between the arms as you glide and press the elbows in against the ears. You can start the crawl leg-thrash as you glide from your plunge. If done properly, it will make you travel farther.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nighs, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Saxex). Soothe, tone, cleanse, and heal sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

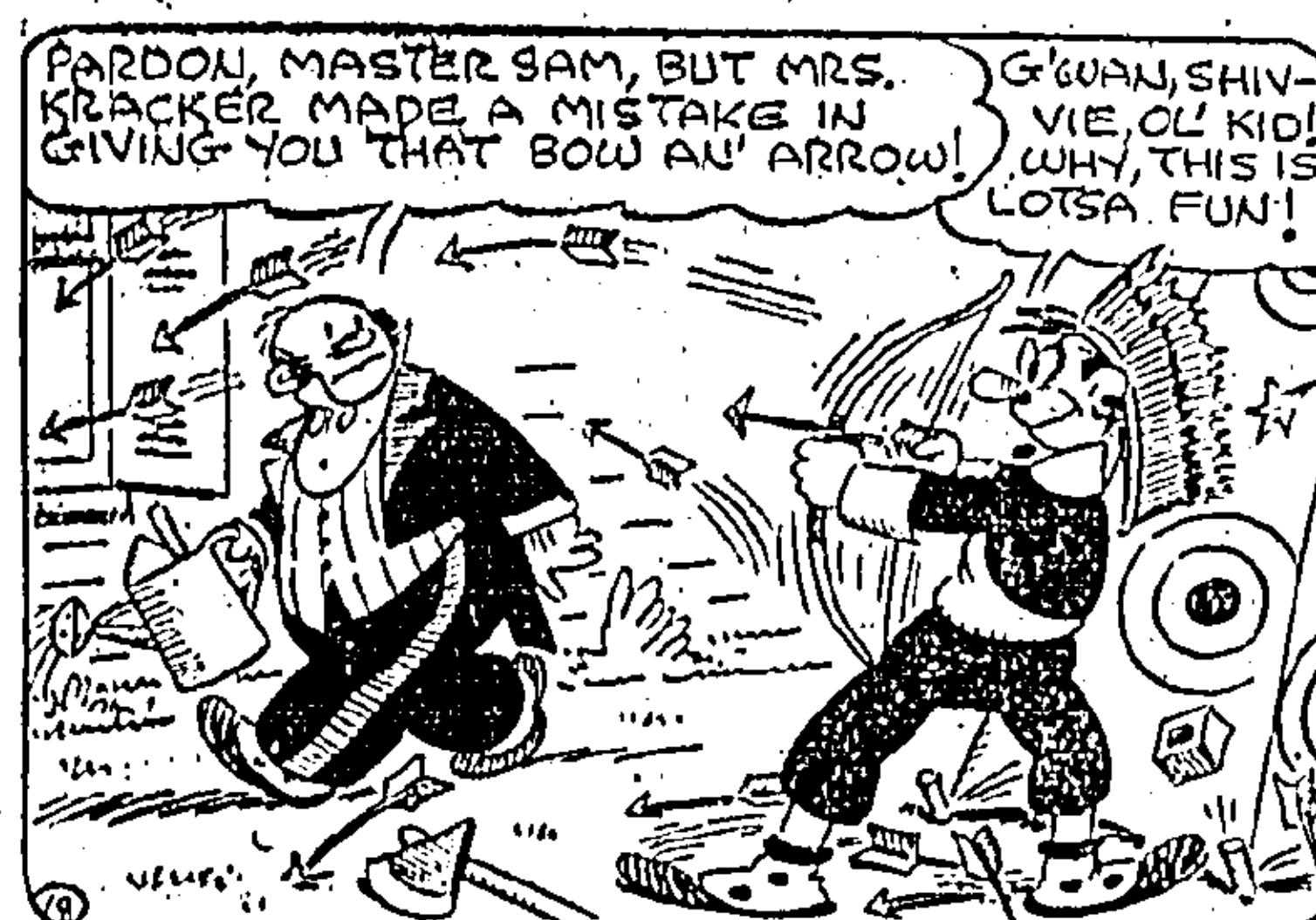
No. 2

NOTICE

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

SALESMAN SAM



3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes
to be won in the
Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Shivers Plays Safe

By Small

U.S. EXPERTS DIVIDED ON POLICY

Wisdom Of Establishing Permanent Stations In The Pacific

Eat, Drink, Play This Way—

If You Want To Live To Be 100—Or
To Be Young At 80

DO you want to live to be 100? Do you want to be a spruce, powerful young man or woman at 80, able to indulge in sport and never know a day's illness?

Then listen to Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, who has just celebrated his 80th birthday, and who hopes to reach his century and still be as fit as a fiddle.

"The whole secret of being healthy is the simplest thing in the world," he said.

"The secret is—cleanliness. Keep yourself clean both inside and outside and you will never have cause to fear an old age of lingering illness."

Sir William was asked about his plan to celebrate his hundredth birthday in 1956.

"Believe me, I have no intention of altering my ways of living," he said. "I hope to continue having a bit of salmon fishing, enjoying my walks in the country, having a drink when I feel like one and eating sensibly."

"I am not a crank who says that you mustn't smoke and mustn't drink. Alcohol is a food and, taken properly, is a very pleasant food."

SMOKING AND EATING

"As regards smoking—I continue to enjoy my cigar when I feel like one. I don't smoke a lot, of course, but a cigar, pipe, or cigarette in reason shouldn't do anyone much harm."

"And there is just one more point of advice. Everyone should eat lots of green vegetables and salads."

"Further, don't eat so heartily that you become fat and flabby."

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA: VANDALS AT GRAVE

HIDDEN away in the quiet wilderness of Morion Heath, Dorset, in a piece of recently consecrated ground is the grave of Lawrence of Arabia.

But not too secret or sacred, for souvenir hunters is the last resting place of that elusive and romantic figure.

Hundreds of visitors arrive every week to view the grave. Few leave without taking some memento of their visit.

Others have even walked over the grave, until the grass on the top of this simple mound has worn thin.

A small shrub which grows at the head of the grave has been stripped and cut until only a bare stump remains.

When I visited the grave (twice a London reporter), there were just a few flowers. "And they won't be there long," my guide told me.

GARBO'S NEW CAR

She Had Last
One Ten Years



FOR ten years the Hollywood studio gatemans have known a battered, black, faded saloon car.

They have always passed it through the gate with a nod to the chauffeur.

It was the only car Greta Garbo had had since she became a film star.

A shiny, black seven-passenger new limousine with a sleek-and-span chauffeur whizzed into the studio gate last week. Officers jumped to the running-board to stop the strange car.

LESS SOLITARY

The chauffeur nodded toward the rear.

It was Garbo paying her first visit to the studios since her return to Hollywood after a long holiday in Sweden.

Garbo is reported to have become less solitary and secretive while on holiday. Her smart new car is Hollywood's first evidence of a change.

Film Star Leaves £300,000

THOMAS MEIGHAN, famous film star of the silent screen, who died a fortnight ago, left between £300,000 and £400,000.

This is revealed by his will filed at Mineola, Long Island.

Meighan was fifty-eight.

POSITION CHANGED BY INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

Strategic Possibilities Of
Anglo-American Front
MANILA NEAR TO SINGAPORE

Washington, July 28.

THE advisability of maintaining permanent United States naval bases in the Philippine Islands has already been given careful attention by the Navy Department, despite the fact that a final decision in the matter is not required before the effective date of Philippine Independence ten years hence, it is learned here.

Continued political attention to the Far East, coupled with the development of a Philippine military establishment in the newborn Commonwealth has caused high naval officers individually to weigh the arguments for and against United States naval defence of future independent Philippines.

DIFFICULTY OF LONG LINES OF COMMUNICATION

A SHARP division of opinion has already developed between schools of different strategic thought as to the wisdom of establishing permanent bases in the Islands.

Under the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act, the question of naval bases was not decided upon but reserved for negotiation after independence is in effect. This fact has invited continued speculation on American naval policy.

One group of high naval authorities feels that the arguments against permanent bases in the Philippines, in the light of the present situation, outweigh the reasons advanced in favour of such bases. Such opinion is obviously merely preliminary, in view of unstable factors in Far Eastern politics and commerce, and the fact that air warfare is still in its infancy.

These officers are of the opinion that the present volume of United States trade in the Far East is not sufficient to warrant the strategic risks involved in permanent naval fortification of the Philippines, and that naval bases in the Far East would contradict a defence system based on the Hawaiian Islands as the main defensive outpost in the Pacific.

THE ARGUMENTS

The arguments for and against bases in the Philippines, as unofficially commented upon among naval experts at the present time run along the following lines:—

Favourable to permanent bases:—Diplomatic policies, particularly the principle of the "open door" in China trade, require well-organized defence facilities in Far Eastern waters.

American trans-Pacific marine and air routes and around-the-world lines logically require a trans-Pacific base to support the necessary naval protection.

An American base in the Philippines, fairly close to the Philippine base at Singapore, would offer strategic possibility of an Anglo-American naval "front" in the event of an emergency affecting both the United States and the British Dominions.

A powerful naval base in the southern Philippines, adequate to support a considerable number of warships, might theoretically enable strategic control of the immensely important Netherlands-Indian petroleum, tin, fibres, vegetable oils, and other indispensable war materials; and

Permanently would guarantee the American political status in the Philippines if people of the Islands should later decide that their own best interests would lie under some form of American protectorate, rather than complete separation.

CONTRARY VIEWS

The arguments unfavourable to fortification, as advanced in high circles are:—

Establishment of naval bases in the Philippines would compel the United States to maintain a strategic plan featured by extremely long lines of communication and great difficulties of maintenance in event of a war; many high officers believe it would be virtually impossible to hold such bases in event of a major conflict;

The Philippines lack industrial facilities to support fleets stationed in the Islands if the long lines of communication to the United States were intercepted by an enemy;

Establishment of a base in the Islands would logically require the United States to have sub-bases in Guam or other intermediate islands which would bring the naval establishment permanently face to face with the Japanese navy, without any intermediate "no man's land" sustained by diplomacy or mutual agreement;

The Naval bases could not decisively injure enemy's commerce even if powerful battlefleets were stationed here, because most strategic materials have alternative routes to any possibly powerful enemy in Asia; and

Maintenance of a base and fleet in the Philippines would be extremely costly and the huge appropriations involved, some experts here believe, might better be spent in less distant fortifications.

FALSE COLDS

Kansas City, Mo., July 21.

Sufferers from sinusitis, who reportedly have "false" colds, are the human carriers of real colds, Dr. Edward C. Sewall of San Francisco declares.

Dr. Sewall addressed the section on diseases of the ear, nose and throat at the recent convention of the American Medical Association.

"Cold weather influences adversely persons with chronic sinusitis," Dr. Sewall said, "and causes them to become active carriers of colds."

Dr. Marvin M. Cullen of Nashville, Tenn., blamed sinusitis for 85 per cent. of infections of the middle ear and mastoid. "Such infections are a menace to life, health and hearing," he said.—United Press.

BOY KING OF SIAM

Singapore, July 29.

The boy King of Siam, Ananda Mahidol I, will visit Bangkok next November during the cool season.

This will be his first visit to his country since his accession last year on the abdication of ex-King Prajadhipok who is now living in exile in England.

The boy King, who is 11, is at school in Switzerland with his mother. During his visit to Bangkok he will be "presented to the people" but the coronation ceremony will not take place until he becomes of age.—United Press.



Sonia Henle has left the amateur sport to make her fortune at Hollywood. In the picture above she is being prepared by a make-up expert for her first appearance.

ANOTHER SOLAR ECLIPSE

VISIBLE IN H.K.

Nanking, Aug. 1.

"The valuable experience gathered by the Chinese solar eclipse expedition to Hokkaido, Japan, on last June 19 will be useful to China for observing the next similar heavenly phenomenon which will be seen along the Yangtze Valley at noon on Sept. 21, 1941."

Thus remarked Dr. Yu Ching-sung, director of the Nanking Purple Mountain Observatory, and head of the said expedition, in a recent radio broadcast.

Distinguishing itself as the first astronomical expedition ever dispatched by China, the group, composed of six noted Chinese astronomers, garnered notable results in their observations.

In addition to taking three excellent photographs of the corona which will serve as a valuable aid in the study of its light intensity, the expedition also took moving pictures of the solar phenomenon.

FOR 3,368 YEARS

Turning to statistical records of the solar phenomenon, Dr. Yu said that during the past 3,368 years, there have been a total of 8,000 solar eclipses or 237 times in every 100 years. Of this number, however, only in 60 times did the moon completely obstruct the light of the sun.

The chances of observing the total eclipse of the sun from China, which occupies approximately two per cent. of the earth's surface, are much fewer, there being about once in every 100 years. A perusal of Chinese annals shows that within a period of 400 years, from 1,542 till the present, there have been 50 total solar eclipses seen in China of which only four were seen at noon.

In the next 100 years, Dr. Yu predicted, there will be 10 total eclipses to be seen in China, of which only one will take place at noon.

LAST IN 1542 A.D.

The chances of the total eclipse of the sun happening at noon and seen in densely-populated regions along the Yangtze and the Huangho valleys are scarce if not rare. Within a long period of 500 years, only two occurred. One on Aug. 11, 1542, in the Ming dynasty and was seen along the Yellow River valley. The other will take place on Sept. 21, 1941, Dr. Yu stated.

A humorous touch was injected into his speech when he said that as the sun darkened, flocks of crows were seen flying back to their nests and within 20 minutes after the eclipse, he heard some crows crow. "They must have mistaken the heavenly phenomenon for dawn."

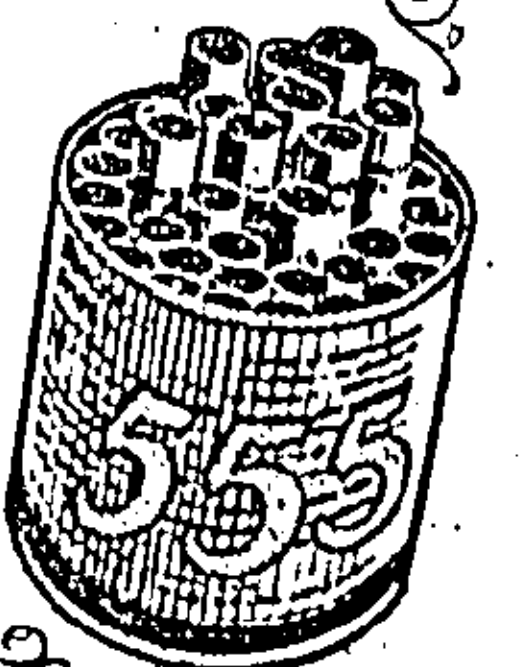
Dr. Yu concluded by paying a warm tribute to the host of foreign scientists who went to Khabarovsk and Hokkaido from great distances and at immense expenses just to observe the momentary solar phenomenon against extreme uncertainty.

Under the able administration of Dr. Yu, the Purple Mountain Observatory, built at a cost of \$300,000 and claimed to be the largest of its kind in China, has achieved notable results in solar research—the study of variable stars and spectro-photometry, and the determination of time. It has, furthermore, established close connections with all leading observatories in the world.—Central News.

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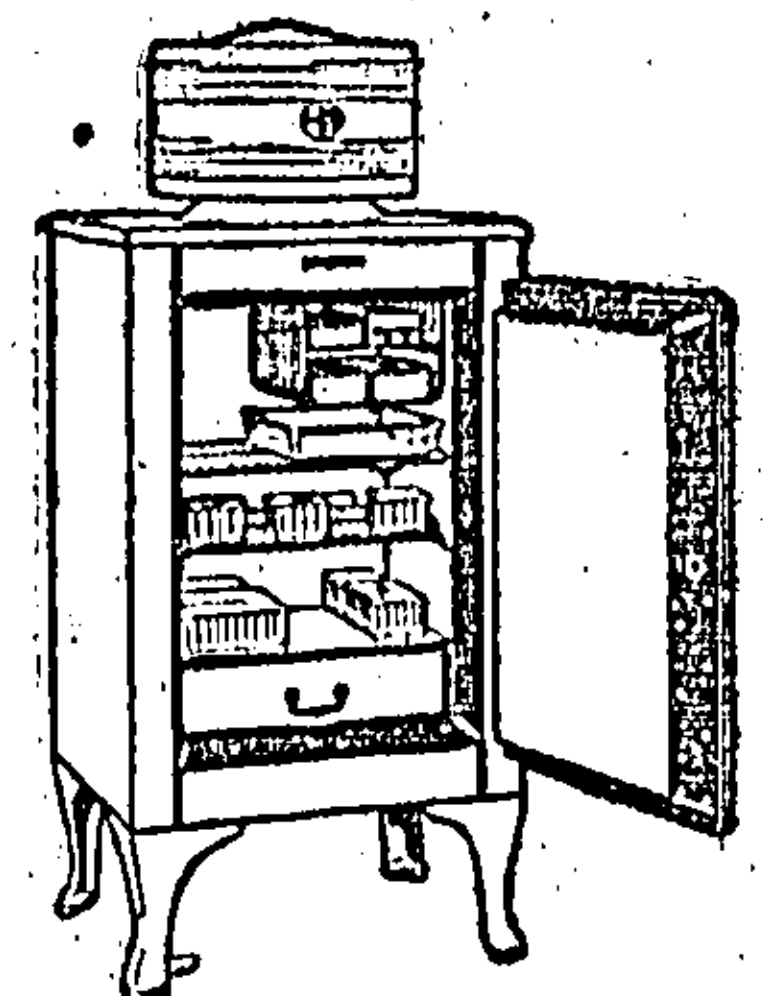
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The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$18,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$7,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.



World's Most Famous Lipstick TANGEE Ends that painted look

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The Hongkong Telegraph SIXTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

**DON'T DELAY!—SEND ENTRIES IN NOW.
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\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

TWO SILVER TROPHIES VALUE \$250

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1ST \$15. 2ND \$10. 3RD \$5.

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RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

CARDINALS DEFEAT CHICAGO

**CUBS AGAIN FAIL
TO BEAT RIVALS**

New York, Aug. 10. St. Louis Cardinals, leading the National League by a slim margin, with Chicago in second berth, beat their nearest rivals today by seven runs on twelve hits in the last several occasions when the club has met the Cardinals, has failed to master the St. Louis attack or penetrate its defence.

St. Louis won its game on fifteen hits to eleven, taking full advantage of two Chicago errors.

Jackson's homer helped New York greatly, for it turned nine hits into five runs.

Boston beat Philadelphia, hitting sixteen for nine runs, while E. Moore gave the Braves a homer, and the Phillies had to be content with seven runs on eleven hits.

—Reuter.

NEW BRITISH INDUSTRY

**WOVEN ASBESTOS
FABRICS**

London, Aug. 10. A new British industry which has made marked progress is the production of woven asbestos fabrics.

At a recent exhibition, examples of dyed and even printed fabrics suitable for decoration were shown, and it is anticipated that the demand for these fire-resisting materials for schools, halls, theatres, cinemas, and wherever the dangers of fire are most to be avoided, will increase rapidly as the remarkable achievements in new manufacture become better known.—British Wireless.

ROAD CENSUS

**LATEST BRITISH
INQUIRY**

London, Aug. 10. A week's census on the main roads, on the same lines as last year's census on first-class roads, started today. Some 8,000 enumerators are counting every type of traffic, including pedestrians, at over 4,000 points on 10,000 miles of roads.

The results of last year's count have proved helpful to the authorities in making plans for road improvements, and, in consequence, the inquiry is being extended to second-class roads.—British Wireless.

BRITISH AGRICULTURE

London, Aug. 10. It is officially estimated that the value of agricultural and horticultural produce in England and Wales rose from £201,750,000 in the year 1933-1934 to £208,750,000 in 1934-35.—British Wireless.

A dinner dance will be held on the Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Repulse Bay Hotel in event of bad weather, on Wednesday at 9 p.m.



This modern young woman said "Heck.

A cheap brush is a pain in the neck.

In a day or two this'll

Have lost every bristle.

Why didn't I purchase a Tek?

A Tek toothbrush may cost you more than other brushes but it's well worth it because it lasts. And it does its job thoroughly because the head is shaped exactly to fit the inner curve of your jaw, and so reaches every crevice from behind. Moreover, Tek bristles are firmly locked in and can't come out.

Tek
is the original short-head toothbrush.

Tek JUNIOR
FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH
Tek Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit all the curves of a child's jaw and reach all the surfaces of both front and back teeth and clean all round both front and back teeth.

Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

**YESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on Aug. 10. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

	Last	To-day's
	Price	Price
War Loan 3½%		
redm. after 1932	£100½	£100½
Chinese 4½%		
Bonds 1908		
(Eng. Iss.)	£103	£103
Chinese 5% Gold		
Bonds 1925-27	£ 95½	£ 95½
Chinese 4½%		
Loan 1908	£ 99½	£ 99½
Chinese 5% Loan		
1912	£ 78½	£ 78½
Chinese 5% Recog.		
Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 80½	£ 80½
Chinese Imperial		
Rly. 5%	£ 94	£ 94
Honan Rly. 5%	£ 59½	£ 59½
Hukuang Rly. 1911		
5%	£ 51½	£ 51½
Lung Tsing U. Hai		
Rly. 1913 5%	£ 36½	£ 29½
S'hai. Nanjing		
Rly. 5%	£ 75	£ 75
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.		
5% (Brit. Stpd.)	£ 48	£ 48
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.		
5% (Ger. Stpd.)	£ 46½	£ 46½
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.		
5% (Brit. Stpd.)	£ 47½	£ 47½
Supl. Loan		
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.		
5% (Ger. Stpd.)	£ 46	£ 46
Japan 5% Sterling		
Loan 1907	£ 78½	£ 78½
Japan 6% Sterling		
Loan 1924	£ 87½	£ 88½
German 7% International Loan		
1924	£ 57½	£ 57½
Chartered Bank of		
I. A. & C.	£ 147½	£ 147½
H.K. & Shanghai Banking		
Corp. (Ldn. Regd.)	£102	£102½
Chinese Engineering		
& Mining		
(Beater)	10/6	10/6
Chosen Corp.	10/7½	10/9
Peking Syndicate	2/9	2/9
Shanghai Electric		
Construction Co.	46/-	46/-
Shanghai Waterworks		
"A"	35½	35½
Union Insurance		
Soc. of Canton	33½	33½
Gula Kalumpont		
Rubber	28/3	28/3
Allied Ironfound.		
dors	35/9	35/9
Associated & Elec.		
trical Industries	52/3	52/3
Austin Motors, ord	53/3	54/-
Boots Pure Drug	54/-	54/3
Brit.-Amer. Tob.		
(Beater)	117/6	117/6
Cannell, Laird,		
ord.	14/9	14/9
Mexican Eagle	25/10½	26/-
Courtaulds	49/4½	49/4½
Distillers	104/6	104/9
Dunlop Rubber	37/-	37/-
Generals Electric		
(Lund.)	84/3	84/-
Guinness (A) Son		
& Co.	154/-	154/-
Hawker Aircraft	29/-	29/9
Bristol Aeroplane		
ord.	50/6	50/6
Imp. Chemical		
Industries	40/-	40/-
Imperial Tobacco	100/7½	100/7½
Marks & Spencer		
"A," ord.	89/4½	80/-
O.K. Bazaars	55/-	53/9
Rolls Royce	171/3	172/6
Turner & Newall	88/3	89/9
United Steel	108/3	108/3
Vickers, ord.	34/1½	34/1½
Woolworths	31/9	32/3
Anglo-Dutch	140/3	140/6
Rubber Plantation	27/6	27/6
Investment		
Trusts	31/3	31/3
Burns Corp.	10/4½	10/4½
Commonwealth		
Mining	9/4½	9/4½
Marsman Invest-		
ments	35/6	36/3
Randfontein Es-		
tates	76/9	76/9
Spring Mines	40/-	41/3
Sub-Nigel	213/9	215/-
Tanami Gold		
Mining	1/3	1/3
Anglo-Iranian	84/4½	84/4½
Burmah	95/7½	95/7½
Shell Transport		
and Trading	101/10½	101/10½
(Beater)		
Chinese 5% Ster-		
ling Notes 1925	25	24½
(Vickers)		
Canton-Kowloon		
Rly. 5%	34	34

NAVY WEEK PROCEEDS

London, Aug. 10. The total attendance at Portsmouth, Plymouth and Chatham during Navy Week, which ended on Saturday, was 434,709, which is over 100,000 more than last year. Navy charities will benefit at the rate of £25 for every £20 they received last year.—British Wireless.

These are

**3rd WEEK
OF OUR
SUMMER SALE**

THRIFT DAYS AT WHITEAWAYS

SUMMER SHOES CLEARANCE

White Linen Court ... \$4.00 pr.

Black Satin Evening

Shoes ... \$4.50 pr.

Inexpensive Holiday Wear.

White Rubber Shoes

50c. & \$1.00 pair.



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Service Weight Hose ... \$1.80 pr.

Brettles Net Socks65 pr.

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relief

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etrates under the skin
where the pain is.
Draws the pain out
and gives relief at once.

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WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS

IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been
issued by the River Conservancy
Commission for Kwangtung Pro-
vince, showing the water levels in
English feet at the places of obser-

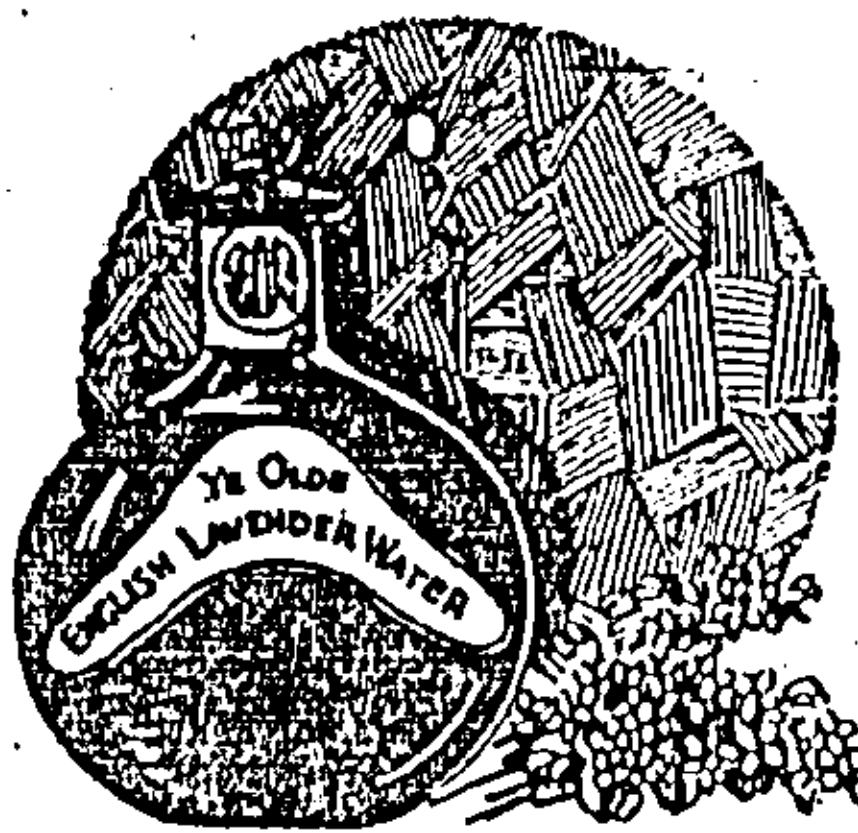
Station named:	Highest on record	Lowest on record	Aug. 9	Aug. 10
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	-2.5	62.7	—
West River at Shikang	+41.0	9	85.8	—
North River at Tsinzen	+28.0	9	12.0	12.5
North River at Shanshui	+27.6	—	22.9	23.5
East River at Shikang	+15.5	-2.7	5.9	4.6

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cts.
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Fragrant & Refreshing QualitiesIn Globe
Sprinkle
Bottles

\$1.50, \$2.50

&
\$4.50

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ESTD. 1941

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- DB-2849 She is far from the land (Lambert) John McCormack.
Drink to me only with thine eyes (Calcott) John McCormack.
- B-8442 Sweet Melody of Night (Film—"Give us this night")
My Love and I (Film—"Give us this night") Webster Booth.
- B-8443 Load the covered wagon (Kane & Hunt) Peter Dawson.
Rolling Along (Film—"Music goes round") Peter Dawson.
- B-8444 Where am I? (Film—"Stars over Broadway")
Carry me back to the Lone Prairie James Melton.
James Melton.
- B-8445 The Spanish Lady (Hughes) Stuart Robertson.
Limchouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg) Stuart Robertson.
- B-8446 A little love, a little kiss (Silcsu) Derek Oldham.
Nocturne ("Song of Love") (Curran) Derek Oldham.
- B-8453 Busy, busy (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon.
The Song of the Tenement (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon.
- BD-351 Lost A Melody from the Sky
(Film—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine") Sam Browne.
- BD-353 I'm a fool for loving you Frances Day.
You have that extra something Frances Day.

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AVAILABLE in all Studebakers for 1936 is the new automatic hill holder. This marvellous development in safety and comfort prevents the car from rolling back after you have come to a stop on any upgrade, steep or slight. Even the most expert driver often has difficulty in handling the clutch, brakes, gear change lever and accelerator at such times, and this simple, dependable Studebaker innovation solves that problem. Moreover, clutch wear will be greatly reduced since the clutch cannot be used as a brake to hold the car on the upgrade.

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A DEMONSTRATION.HONGKONG HOTEL
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1936.

FUTURE OF
COLONIES

Despite frequent statements that Britain is not disposed to surrender any of her Colonies or mandated territories, in return for Germany's re-entry into the League of Nations, a fear still persists in certain parliamentary circles that she may, under pressure, accede to some such demand. Accordingly, a group of leading M.P.s has issued a manifesto expressing the view that such a course would be morally unjustifiable, and politically dangerous. It is pointed out that under Article 119 of the Treaty of Versailles, Germany "renounced in favour of the principal Allied and associated Powers" (not the League of Nations) "all her rights and titles over her overseas possessions" and it is suggested that Britain has no right to barter away as a mere counter in the European game vast native populations, as well as many British settlers, who have been given clear pledges by successive British Governments that the protection of British rule would never be withdrawn. Germany's demand for colonies is usually based on the need of access to raw materials, and of an outlet for her surplus population. But facts show conclusively, in the view of the authors of the manifesto referred to, that the return of her former colonies would make no appreciable difference to Germany's economic position. There is to-day no discrimination in regard to the export of raw materials from any of these territories. Moreover, between 1904 and 1913 on an average only 33 persons emigrated annually from Germany to her colonies, and in 1913, her colonies supplied only one half per cent. of her total imports. On the other hand, the cession of the mandated territories to Germany would seriously weaken the strategic unity of the British Empire. Tanganyika, for example, in the hands of a foreign Power, apart from interrupting the continuity of British territory from Egypt to the Cape, would endanger the lines of communication with India, Australia, and the East. The entry of Germany into Africa would thus necessitate a further vast extension of Britain's defence programme and its already crushing burden. A further point made is that the Governments of most of the other mandatory Powers, including the British Dominions, have declared their unwillingness to consider any such cession, and it is thus urged that the British Government should, once and for all, indicate its definite adherence to a like line of policy. This issue, it will be recalled, was mentioned in the questionnaire sent some months ago to the German Government, in an effort to secure elucidation of Herr Hitler's ideas, but up to the present no reply has been vouchsafed to this document.

ASK your child these twenty questions (designed primarily for children from eight to fifteen).

The answers will provide valuable clues to his character, his real happiness, and the career that is likely to suit him.

Point out to him that it is not a test but just a way of finding out what children really think about, and what they really wish for. There are no right answers and no wrong answers, and each child will answer differently.

This questionnaire, based on the findings of psychological analysis, has been set by a practising psychiatrist, who has also prepared a key to the answers.

The key to the clues provided by the answers will be published on Wednesday (You might cut this page out and make a note of the answers for comparison.)

1. Suppose that just by wishing you could change your self into any sort of person. Which of these people would you wish to be? Give first, second, and third choice:

- a. a housewife;
- b. a teacher;
- c. a movie star;
- d. a great footballer;
- e. a typist;
- f. a cowboy;
- g. a shop-keeper;
- h. a business man or woman;
- i. a princess;
- j. an inventor;
- k. a policeman;
- l. a clown;
- m. an aviator;
- n. an engine-driver;
- o. a captain;
- p. a detective;
- q. a poet;
- r. a doctor;
- s. a nurse;
- t. an engineer;
- u. an actress;
- v. a prizefighter;
- w. a king;
- x. a singer;
- y. a lawyer;
- z. a salesman;
- aa. a writer;
- ab. an artist.

2. Suppose you were going to live on a desert island and could take only three people with you. Whom would you take with you?

3. Suppose you could have three of the wishes below, which would you want to come true? First, second, and third choice:

NOTES OF THE DAY

We have perhaps been lacking in sympathy when we grinned at the man who surreptitiously wiped his eyes at some heart-rending crisis in a cinema, and we have possibly been among those who shouted angrily when some player on a football field lost his temper and lashed out at an opponent. No, there is probably no relationship between the reaction. But the point is that sport, like fiction, can move the strongest to tears and angry violence. We admit that the spectacle of a weeping supporter of a football team is a rarity, but we have known athletes, men and women, to cry both in victory and defeat. When little Joliat scored the goal which won the Flying Frenchmen of Montreal the world's ice hockey championship against Victoria some years ago, he sobbed into his padded gloves. When Schmeling beat Jack Shar-

(Continued on Page 4.)
None the less, it may again come into the limelight in the near future, for which reason it is to be hoped that there will be no dubiety about Britain's policy.

Ask your
child these
T W E N T Y
Q U E S T I O N S

his (or her)
answers will help
tell you:

What he is really like

What he is likely to
be best atWhat will make him
happiest

a. to be stronger than I am now;

b. to get along better with my father and mother;

c. to be liked better by other boys and girls;

d. to play games better;

e. to be brighter at my school studies;

f. to have a different father and mother;

g. to be a boy (if you are a girl);

h. to be a girl (if you are a boy);

i. to be bigger than I am now;

j. to have more money to spend;

k. to be grown up and be able to leave home;

l. to have more friends;

m. to be better-looking;

n. to have father and mother love me more;

o. to go to a different school;

p. to have more toys to play with.

Which of these would your mother like best?

Which of these would your father like best?

4. How many friends would you like to have?

a. none;

b. one or two;

c. a few good friends;

d. many friends;

e. hundreds of friends.

5. How many good friends have you got?

a. none at all;

b. one or two;

c. a few good friends;

d. many friends;

e. hundreds of them.

6. When do you think one has the most fun in life?

a. when you are a young child;

b. when you are between nine and twelve years old;

c. when you are between twelve and twenty-five years old;

d. after you are twenty-five years old.

7. Do you want to be a grown-up man or woman?

a. I just can't wait to be grown-up;

b. I would like to be grown-up;

c. I don't want to be grown-up. I would rather be just as I am;

d. I would like best of all to be a few years younger than I am now.

8. When you are grown-up, what sort of person do you want to be?

a. I want to be a very great person and do great things that people will talk about;

b. I want to be one of the leading people in whatever town I live in;

c. I want to be a happy ordinary person, with a good job;

d. I would rather not grow up.

9. How strong are you?

a. very weak;

b. not very strong;

c. strong;

d. the strongest in my class.

10. Do you like to play games with other boys and girls?

a. I don't, because I can't play games very well;

b. they don't want me to play with them because I can't play games very well;

c. I like to play games fairly well;

d. I like it a great deal;

e. I would rather play games than anything else I know.

11. Which do you like best?

a. to go off by yourself and play or read or work at making something;

b. to play with one or two others;

c. to play with a whole crowd.

12. Do you like to have someone else to tell you how to do things?

a. I like it;

b. I don't care;

c. I would rather do things my own way;

d. I hate to be told what to do.

13. Are you good looking?

a. I'm not at all good looking;

b. I'm not very good looking;

c. I'm as good looking as most boys and girls;

d. People say that I'm very good looking.

14. Do you like to get into rough games, wrestling matches, football, and things like that?

a. I like them very much;

b. I like them a little;

c. I don't like them;

d. I hate people to push and pull me around.

15. Do you want people to like you?

a. I can't stand it if people don't like me;

b. I always try to make people like me;

c. I don't care very much, but I'm glad when people like me;

d. I don't care a bit whether people like me or not.

16. This is for boys.

a. Harold can run faster than any boy in school;

b. Peter is very strong, and can beat any of the other boys in a fight;

c. Sam gets the best marks for his school-work;

d. Joe is a leader, and all the boys do what he tells them;

e. Alfred always does just what his parents tell him to do;

f. John is the most popular boy in the school, and everybody likes him;

g. George is the best in the school at games of every sort.

Which would you prefer to be like? (First and second choice.)

Which would your mother like best?

Which would your father like best?

17. For girls.

a. Helen can run faster than any girl in school;

b. Mary is the prettiest girl in school;

c. Dorothy gets the best marks for her school-work;

d. Grace is a leader, and the girls all do what she wants them to do;

e. Alice always does what her mother tells her to do;

f. Gladys always has the nicest clothes of any one in school;

g. Betty is the most popular girl in the school and everybody likes her.

Which would you wish to be like? (First and second choice.)

Which would your mother like best?

Which would your father like best?

18. For boys.

Edward likes to read. He has read all the books he can get about cowboys, Indians, and soldiers.

Am I just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Do I wish to be just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Jack doesn't want to mind his father and mother. He knows he is old enough to decide things for himself.

Am I just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Do I wish to be just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

James likes to sit by himself and imagine things. He sits and dreams of make-believe adventures with make-believe friends in a make-believe world which is much nicer than the real world. He thinks it is more fun than playing games.

Am I just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Do I wish to be just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

19. For girls.

Eather likes to read all sorts of love stories, fairy tales and whatever books she can get.

Am I just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Do I wish to be just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Anna would like to be a boy. She thinks she would have a better time if she were.

Am I just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Do I wish to be just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Isabel likes to sit by herself and imagine things. She sits and dreams of make-believe adventures with make-believe friends in a make-believe world which is much nicer than the real world. She thinks it is more fun than playing games.

Am I just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Do I wish to be just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

20. Do grown-ups understand what children really think about?

Yes. Sometimes. Never.

Who understand children better—mothers or fathers or both the same?

The
KEY
will appear on
WEDNESDAY

PERU WITHDRAWS FROM OLYMPIC GAMES

QUIST'S HISTORIC DAVIS CUP MATCH WITH VON CRAMM

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF ENCOUNTER
PLAYERS AT THEIR BEST IN
A ROARING WIND

We shall always remember Saturday's wind-swept struggle between A. K. Quist and G. Von Cramm in the Inter-zone Final as one of the grandest matches ever played for the Davis Cup. Thirteen times in a match that lasted for nearly three hours one or the other—von Cramm 10 times—had been within a stroke of victory; each man wrought miracles when defeat was at hand; but it could not go on for ever, and after many a roar from the crowded stands of No. 1 Court von Cramm won in the twentieth game of the fifth set by 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9—a truly remarkable score for a match that no one will forget. Before that J. H. Crawford in a pitiless half-hour against H. Henkel, of Germany, had won the first two sets by 6-2, 6-2 when Henkel, not fully recovered from a recent chill, retired.

When all has been written (and everything cannot be attempted here) about vivid movement, the swift-changing cries, and all the gallant defiance of the match between von Cramm and Quist, the lasting wonder will be that from a time being winning they could reach the heights of the game in such an angry wind. It tore in gusts over the open side of the court diagonally across the backhand corners and buffeted round the enclosure with such force that the ball at times might have been carried on the wave. It was soon clear that von Cramm was to be more disturbed than Quist. For all the speed of his strokes his drives were lighter through the air, and because he likes to stand firm and take time he found in the middle of his swing that the ball could be disconcertingly deflected after the bound. But where von Cramm through waiting was made to snatch, push, and scramble Quist was always moving in to the ball, took it much earlier than his adversary, and generally had the heavier, less risky strokes.

There was more in it than that, however, for at last on an English court we saw Quist live up to his renown as champion of Australia. On a still day, one felt Quist's challenge would have been even more spirited; and as it was, with von Cramm in such dire trouble early in the match, he might well have won in three sets but for a mishap which befell him in a year that has been conspicuous for accidents. In the



CRAWFORD AND QUIST

first game of the second set Quist wrenched his right ankle sharply in running for a wide return. An anxious group gathered round; we had thought of another bloodless victory to cancel out the first; but in a few moments Quist could go on, naturally a little diffidently at first, while von Cramm raced into a lead of five games to one. Even then Quist gave us a taste of the brave fight he was to make to the end by saving four set points (as von Cramm had done in the first set) and winning three games—enough to make von Cramm thank his lucky stars to get out of the set alive.

Events crowded so thickly in the end that little else can be said about those first four sets, full of sixes and fours, which found the players dead level in games when the fifth was entered upon. On the day both in strokes and methods one thinks of Quist as the better player. There was a deep, severe, almost a forehand drive to the corners that von Cramm never had, his service, especially from the forehand court, could either beat von Cramm altogether or force him so wide out that an answering backhand volley into space won many an anxious point; his backhand was firm and full of spin; and no short lob could live with the power of Quist's smash. Which is not to suggest that von Cramm could not make many of the wide, flashing drives that have brought him victories over all the world's great players. Sometimes when Quist came in with volleys, volleys he was beaten by backhand shots that sped low and fast across his path, and Quist soon learned that it was of little use merely to block his volleys back against a man so fast. But von Cramm for many an unquestionably was in trouble. The wind—often made a mockery of his worried search for the niceties of the lines; and his service, frequently prone to the shock of the foot-fault, did not come to its strength. That much was seen from Quist's ability to win each of his two sets by taking von Cramm's service.

Quist came back from the brief interval with his ankle, strapped and a lead of two sets to one. For a time it was touch and go in the fourth set with Quist led by three games to two, but von Cramm maintained a calm serenity which was to bring him through in the end. Excitement grew tense as the fifth set, in which Quist, as in all the others, served first, were on. The wind blustered and brought up swirling clouds of dust, and it was hardly surprising that Quist, who had been in physical discomfort,

(Continued on Page 9.)

DOUBLES MATCH AN ANTI-CLIMAX

AUSTRALIANS WIN COMFORTABLY

London, July 21.
Australia gained their expected doubles victory over Germany in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup competition at the All-England Club yesterday, and they will come to the last two singles matches to-day with a lead of two victories to one. It should be sufficient to make them the challengers against Great Britain at the end of the week.
But somehow under grey clouds on No. 1 Court yesterday the spirit of the fight seemed to have flagged. A. K. Quist, who put up such a brave challenge for Australia on Saturday, could not play because the ankle that gave way then nipped him, and his place was taken by V. B. McGrath. Quist, indeed, was on crutches, and it is extremely improbable that he will be able to play the opening singles match to-day against H. Henkel himself a sick man, who, however, there could, of course, be few happier choices of a substitute than McGrath, who until recently always played the singles matches with Crawford; but Quist, after all, is the Australian champion and if his country win through on Saturday's Challenge Round, as they still should, one can only hope that his injury will have mended by then. There never has been much a year for distressing accidents.

AN UNEVENTFUL MATCH

Crawford and McGrath beat G. von Cramm and Henkel by three sets to one (6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4). This score of 6-4 is becoming an insistent theme running through the contest; out of 11 sets so far played eight have been won by means a figure of 6-4. It was by no means a colourful match, or even a very good one, but rather full of honestly sound play accomplished with a preoccupied air by all save the bland McGrath, who in the end was the best player of the four. The score gives a false suggestion of a particularly level struggle, since a 6-4 set is supposed to be anybody's set. Yet only one, the second which Germany won, was level at four games all; in each of the other three sets Australia had won the important service game of their adversaries sufficiently early to be ahead by five games to three. That is not to say that Germany were a beaten side all through, even if one felt that Crawford and McGrath always had something in reserve that would be too good. Crawford's service, for example, was a match winner both in power and the openings is made for McGrath's volleys. Crawford never lost his service; only once, at 15-40 in the fourth game of the fourth set, did he look like doing so. Perhaps the severest blow to Germany's hopes ever was the inconsistent play of von Cramm. Usually in a doubles he is the keen, incisive first-string, making the chalk fly with his service and leaping into untouchable volleys. There were, of course, some strokes of the von Cramm brand; but upon a general note of inspiration and service power there



VIVIAN McGRATH

were times when his low volleys, especially on the backhand, were positively bad.

HENKEL'S RESPONSIBILITY

So Henkel, with a strangely subdued leader, had to shoulder more (Continued on Page 9.)



WORLD'S FINEST ATHLETES.—Left, Jesse Owens, and with him, Ralph Metcalfe, two famous negro athletes, who have broken record after record for the United States at the World Olympics.

LEAGUE TENNIS

K.C.C. (2) COMPLETE MIXED DPUBLES PROGRAMME

RECREIO AGAIN BEATEN BY CHINESE R.C.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION

Below will be found the most successful pairs to date in the mixed doubles, and "D" Division of the tennis league. The results are up to and including yesterday's matches.

MIXED DOUBLES

	Sets	P.W.	L.D.
Tsui Yun-pui and Miss Perry (K.C.C.)	15 13 1 1	15	13
W. C. Hung and Mrs. Litton (K.C.C.)	12 10 2 0	12	10
L. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	8 7 1 0	8	7
E. C. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	7 7 2 0	7	7
Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu (K.C.C.)	6 6 0 0	6	6
G. Bodiker and Miss A. MacKenzie (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
E. F. Fincher and Miss MacKenzie (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
A. E. P. Good and Mrs. Kew (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
Clark and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. K. (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
H. H. H. (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
S. A. Gray and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayil (U.S.R.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
C. A. Barrett and Miss A. Remedios (U.S.R.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
Clark and Mrs. Dowling (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
G. C. Burnett and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
In Tak-cheuk and Miss R. Perry (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
A. V. Gosano and Miss A. (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
G. Bodiker and Mrs. McCaw (U.S.R.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6

END PROGRAMME NEXT WEEK

K.C.C. "B" DIV. TENNIS TEAM

Kowloon Cricket Club "B" Division tennis league team will bring their season's programme to a finish with two matches next week.
On Wednesday August 19, they play Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo, and on Friday are at home to Craigengower.

LAWN BOWLS

SEMI-FINAL TO-DAY

IN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

To-day's lawn bowls match between J. H. Henson and S. A. Bright and J. E. Noronha and P. X. M. da Silva will decide who shall be the opponents of S. Randle and R. Duncan in the final of the Colony pairs championship.
This match is being played at 5 o'clock to-day on the K.C.C. green, and the Portuguese couple are slight favourites.

Dispute Over Football Match GAME ANNULLED Sequel To Victory Over Austria

Lima, August 10.

The President of the Peruvian Republic has ordered the withdrawal of Peru from the Olympic Games as a protest against the action of the International Football Federation in annulling Peru's 4 to 2 victory in the football match against Austria.

The match was ordered to be replayed because during the game a section of the Peruvian supporters invaded the field and attacked some of the Austrian players.

The people of Lima are incensed over the decision, and are holding street meetings, while the newspapers are issuing special editions declaring that all the South American delegations should withdraw from the Games as a demonstration of solidarity with Peru.—Reuter.

CHINESE BOXER DEFEATED

Takes Lot Of Punishment

Berlin, Aug. 10.

China to-day lost her representative in the Olympic heavy-weight boxing competition, Yun Lan-wang being out-pointed by Fock of Holland.

The Hollander was the more experienced fighter and his effective hard left jab and right hooks gashed Yun's upper lip.
The Chinese was groggy in the third round from a heavy pummeling to the head, but he stood up gamely to the finish.

BASKETBALL

Brazil beat China in the basketball consolation event by 42 goals to 14, after leading 10-5 at half time. Brazil were very much faster and more accurate, but China improved in the second half, changing their tactics and speeding up their game, but to no avail.

Chan Chan-hing, one of China's crack swimmers, failed to start in the 400 metres free style.—Reuter.

ECHO OF 1932 OLYMPICS

A faint echo of the unfortunate misunderstandings which marred the 1932 World Olympics at Los Angeles was heard to-day, says a United Press despatch from Berlin, when

COTTON'S ASSISTANT FINISHES THIRD

In The Belgian Golf Championship

Spa, Aug. 10.

Although Henry Cotton failed by one stroke to stop Beyer from winning the Belgian golf championship to-day, he had the pleasure of seeing his assistant, Fred Robertson finish equal third.

Robertson aggregated 280, made up by rounds of 73-72-72-73.

Beyer won the title with a score of 285, his rounds being 70-72-75-68, while Cotton was second with scores of 68-71-71-76, equals 280. Cotton was seven strokes ahead of Beyer at the end of 54 holes, but he went to pieces on the last 18, returning a card of 78.—Reuter.

Peru refused to obey an order to replay their football match with Austria.

On Saturday Peru beat Austria by four goals to two, but a replay was ordered as a result of Austrian charges of foul play.
The latest news of the contretemps is that Peru plans to withdraw her entire Olympic delegation.

WOMAN SETS RECORDS

Winning the final of the women's 100 metres free style, Wilhelmina Mastenbroek of Holland to-day beat her own record swim in the heats when she clocked 1 minute 5.0 seconds, and thus established a new Olympic record.

Jeannette Campbell of Canada finished second and Gisela Arndt of Germany was third.—United Press.

FOLLOW THE FLEET —AND DRINK

COATES

ORIGINAL DRY

PLYMOUTH GIN

SOLE AGENTS:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Ltd.

BETTING SHOPS OR BOOKMAKERS?

Problem For New Zealand Authorities

Sydney, July 16.

In New Zealand there appears to be considerable doubt as to what steps the party at present in power will take in respect of licensing betting shops or course bookmakers, says the Sydney Referee.

The belief is general that some move will be made, and the opinion is rather general that, for the good of the sport, course bookmakers should be given preference to betting shops.
The latter would not benefit racing, while course bookmakers would be unlikely to do it any harm, even if they were the boon many New Zealanders anticipate.

A New Zealand writer, "Carbine," says that Australian bookmakers have been making inquiries as to whether bookmakers are likely to be licensed. This with the idea of trying their luck in the Dominion.

Bookmaking is not profitable business it once was in Australia, but it is doubtful whether anyone with an average connection on Australian race-courses would be a gainer by transferring to New Zealand if opportunity should offer.

Bookmakers complain of their expenses in Sydney and Melbourne, but racing is not centralised in New Zealand as it is here, and the cost of travelling to the various meetings would be particularly heavy.

Of course they would also be subject to licence fees and taxes. In the circumstances, bookmaking might not be a very profitable business in New Zealand.

HAS ITS ATTRACTIVE

The revenue the South Australian Government derives from betting shops is said to appeal to some members of the present N.Z. Ministry, and they, of course, may be strong enough to sway other Ministers in favour of that method.

It is to be hoped not, as while New Zealand owners of racecourses have had adverse conditions to contend against for a long time, their position would probably be worse in the near future, if betting shops were added to their troubles. Even if the State temporarily gained by the legislation of betting shops, racing and the public would be a loser.

"Carbine" in further comment in the N.Z. Referee, says:—
"It would pay the Government to

(Continued on Page 9.)

WOMEN'S CRICKET

Australia's Tour In England

The tour of England which the Australian Women's Cricket Team will make in 1937, is now all planned, except for the one match against a Midland County. This was to have been played in Nottingham, but there is quite a likelihood that it will now be in Leicester. The tour will see some of the famous, and most beautiful, grounds we have, as they are playing at The Oval, Old Trafford, the Bat and Ball, Gravesend, Winchester, and Maidstone.

Three Test matches, of three days' duration, will be played, and this will be the first time that women have played for three days in England. The last match of the tour will be against the English Women's Team which toured in Australia in 1934, a happy wind-up to what we hope will be a most interesting series.

One of the social events is to be arranged by the White Heather Cricket Club. This is the oldest in existence and was formed in 1888. In 1937 the club will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, so a dinner will be arranged for the White Heather Club, which will be present.

The full list of matches to be played is as follows:

- TOUR OF AUSTRALIAN TEAM IN 1937
1. Official Practice, Great Camp.
 2. Kent County, Gravesend.
 3. East District, Chislehurst.
 4. Middlesex County, Brentford.
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MILITARY AQUATICS

Finals Of Royal Welch Fusiliers Event

The 2nd. Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers held their aquatic sports meeting in the European Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon, when a large gathering were entertained to some exciting races.

Davies (88) was one of the outstanding performers, and won both the 50 yards and 100 yards finals, as well as the respective heats.

Company Sergeant Major Grenham annexed the long plunje with a plunge of 41 feet and two inches. The complete results were as follows:

SWIMMING TRIALS

The Royal Engineers held swimming trials at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday, when the following qualified for the finals, which will be held at 7.30 p.m. to-morrow:

220 Yards Free Style.—Spr. Madrox, Spr. Oakley, L/Cpl. Pearce, Spr. Goble, Spr. Crossan and Lt. Calvert.

25 Yards Free Style.—Hay, Chow, Ting-fong, Spr. Chan Chun, Spr. Yuen Wing and Spr. Lam Wah-shing.

50 Yards Free Style.—Spr. Goble, Lt. Barron, L/Cpl. Pearce, Spr. Madrox and Lt. Calvert.

Three-style Race.—Cpl. Tongkings, Lt. Barron, L/Cpl. Pearce, Spr. Madrox, L/Cpl. Dunk and Spr. Bradford.

Diving (Chinese personnel).—Spr. Chau, L/Cpl. Fong Fook and Spr. Cheung Fook-shing.

The boys' race was won by Frank Dwyer, with Dennis Warren second, and the girls' race by Margaret Pearce, with Joan Dwyer second.

OLYMPIC RESULTS IN DETAIL

Up To And Including Sunday's Finals

The following are the results at Berlin up to and including Sunday:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 Metres.—1, Helen Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stela Walaciewiczowa (Stella Walsh) (Poland); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 11.5 secs. (Olympic record).

Discus Throw.—1, Fraulein Gisela Mausermeyer (Germany); 2, Jadwiga Wajsbowna (Poland). Distance: 47.63 metres and 64.22 metres respectively. (Both beat former world record).

Javelin Throw.—Fraulein Tilly Fleischer (Germany). Distance: 46.18 metres (Olympic record).

400 Metres Hurdles.—1, Trebisonda Valla (Italy); 2, Anny Steyer (Germany); Elizabeth Taylor (Canada). Time: 11.7 secs. (All were timed at 11.7 seconds to equal the Olympic record).

400 Metres Relay.—1, United States (Time: 46.9 secs.) Olympic record; 2, Great Britain (Time: 47.6 secs.); 3, Canada (Time: 47.8 secs.).

High Jump.—1, Bulva Czak (Hungary); 2, Dorothy O'Dam (Great Britain); 3, Elfriede Kaun (Germany). Height: 1.62 metres (6 ft. 3½ ins.).

Shotput.—1, Hans Wacke (Germany); 2, Sulo Baerslund (Finland). Distance: 16.20 metres (Olympic record).

10,000 Metres.—1, Ilmar Salminen (Finland); 2, Arvo Aakola (Finland); 3, Volmari Iso-Hollo (Finland). Time: 30 mins. 15.4 secs.

High Jump.—1, Cornelius Johnson (U.S.A.); 2, Dave Albritton (U.S.A.); 3, Thurston (U.S.A.). Height: 2.03 metres (Olympic record).

100 Metres.—1, Jesse Owens (U.S.A.); 2, Ralph Metcalfe (U.S.A.); 3, M. B. O'Sullivan (Ireland). Time: 10.3 secs. (equaling world's record). In one heat Owens was clocked at 10.2 seconds but the record was not allowed because of a following wind.

Hammer Throw.—1, Erich Hein (Germany); 2, Erwin Blaschke (Germany); 3, Omer Wargard (Sweden). Distance: 66.49 metres (Olympic record).

400 Metres Hurdles.—1, Glenn Hardin (U.S.A.); 2, John Loaring (Canada); 3, M. S. White (Philippines). Time: 52.4 secs.

Broad Jump.—1, Jesse Owens (U.S.A.); 2, Lutz Long (Germany); 3, Naoto Tajima (Japan). Distance: 8.06 metres (Olympic record).

800 Metres.—1, Johnny Woodruff (U.S.A.); 2, Mario Lanzi (Italy); 3, Phil Edwards (Canada). Time: 1 min. 53.6 secs.

200 Metres.—1, Jesse Owens (U.S.A.); 2, Mack Robinson (U.S.A.); 3, M. B. O'Sullivan (Ireland). Time: 20.7 secs. (Olympic record).

Discus Throw.—1, Kenneth Carpenter (U.S.A.); 2, Gordon Dunn (U.S.A.); 3, Georgio Oberweyer (Italy); 4, Reinar Horlie (Norway). Distance: 46.5 feet 7 29/64 ins. (Olympic record).

50 Kilometres Walk.—1, Harold Whitcomb (Great Britain); 2, Arthur Schwab (Switzerland); 3, Adalbert Bubenko (Latvia). Time: 4 hours 31 mins. 41 secs. (Olympic record).

Pole Vault.—1, Earle Meadows (U.S.A.); 2, Suen Ge and Shuei Waihihi (Japan) tied; 3, Bill Sefton (U.S.A.); 4, Bill Graber (U.S.A.). Height: 4.35 metres (Olympic record).

110 Metres Hurdles.—1, Forrest Towns (U.S.A.); 2, Donald Finlay (Great Britain); 3, Fred Pollard (U.S.A.). Time: 11.2 seconds (Ty. ing official world's record. In the semi-final heat Towns won in 11.1 seconds).

1,500 Metres.—1, J. E. Lovelock (New Zealand); 2, Glenn Cunningham (U.S.A.); 3, Luigi Beccali (Italy). Time: 4 mins. 47.8 seconds.

Javelin Throw.—1, Gerhard Stoeckel (Germany); 2, Yrjo Nikkanen (Finland); 3, Karlo Toivonen (Finland). Distance 238 feet 8 13/32 inches.

Hop, Step and Jump.—1, Naoto Tajima (Japan); 2, Masao Harada (Japan); 3, Jack Macauliffe (Australia); 4, Heinz Wollner (Germany). Distance: 52 feet 5 5/16 ins. (World record).

Modern Pentathlon.—1, Lieut. Gottsard Handrick (Germany); 2, Lieut. Charles F. Leonard, Jr. (U.S.A.); 3, Abda (Italy).

400 Metres.—1, Archie Williams

(U.S.A.); 2, A. G. K. Brown (Great Britain); 3, Jimmy Laville (U.S.A.). Time: 10.5 seconds.

5,000 Metres.—1, Hoekert (Finland); 2, Lauri Lehtinen (Finland); 3, Johnson (Sweden). Time: 14 mins. 22.8 secs. (Olympic record).

3,000 Metres.—1, Volmari Iso-Hollo (Finland); 2, Tuominen (Finland); 3, Dompert (Germany). Time: 9 mins. 3.8 secs.

Pole.—Argentina beat Great Britain by 11-0 in the final to retain the title.

400 Metres Relay.—1, United States (Time: 40.8 secs. which is a world's record); 2, Italy (Time: 41.1 secs.); 3, Germany (Time: 41.2 secs.).

1,000 Metres Relay.—1, Great Britain (Time: 3 mins. 9 secs.); 2, United States (Time: 3 mins. 11 secs.); 3, Germany (Time: 3 mins. 11 secs.).

Marathon.—1, Kitei Son (Japan); 2, Ernest Harper (Great Britain); 3, Shoryu Nan (Japan). Time: 2 hrs. 29 mins. 19.2 secs. (Olympic record).

SWIMMING Men's Events

100 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Maennori Yusa (Japan); 3, Arai (Japan). Time: 57.6 secs. (Olympic record).

BETTING SHOPS OR BOOKMAKERS?

(Continued from Page 8.)

be long-headed in this matter. Anything which injures racing will damage a source of State revenue eventually. The increased income to the State will be merely temporary; the ultimate result will be the death of the game, that for so long has provided golden eggs for unfair and ungrateful administration.

Bookmakers who have been doing a big illegal business do not favour course bookmaking or shops. That is only natural, as either would weaken their financial position.

"But," says the writer I have quoted: "there is little doubt that there are others who would like to be licensed—others who fear and dislike the risk of fine and imprisonment and who would welcome an opportunity to compete on equal terms with the men who have cornered a big proportion of the business done to-day."

It is certain that those who control racing in New Zealand will oppose any proposal favouring course bookmaking or shop betting, but if the Government wants either, or both, that is all there is to it.

In my opinion shop betting would be as injurious to racing in New Zealand as, in the long-run, it may be to South Australia.

DOUBLES WAS ANTI-CLIMAX

(Continued from Page 8.)

than his share of the burden; some of his softly deft angles of drive and volley were the more surprising for the frequency with which he mis-hit the easy ball. Crawford saw to it that Henkel was given plenty to do overhead, and it was not long before his high volleys were failing him. More serious was the fact that though Henkel could serve his need with his first ball, his second was so weak that it could be murdered, particularly by McGrath with his double-fisted backhand.

Only one brief interlude of rain when von Cramm had lost his service in the first game of the third set held up the match. He had lost it with a double-fault in the first set to give the Australians all they wanted, even though he saved three set points when next he served. All through play was too loosely knit on both sides to reach the heights. On the whole Crawford and McGrath had the advantage both in service and in return of service to give them the all-important volleying command, and what with McGrath increasing in strength of drive, and volley all the time and serving an ace for the last point, a rather formal affair was soon over.

Our Daily Golf Hint

The record for playing a round in the shortest possible space of time is not worth holding. Take time enough, but don't be unnecessarily slow.

—Harry Fardon.

Filipinos Win By Knock-Outs CALIFORNIAN FIGHTS

Stockton, Aug. 4.

Two Filipino fighters scored knockouts in bouts here to-night.

Tommy Ganson, 114, of Manila, disposed of Bobby Gray, 129, of San Jose, California, in the second of a scheduled six round bout.

Mauricio Seria, 116, also of Manila, flashed over a haymaker in the sixth round of his go with Frank Mirabel, 121, of Los Angeles.

The two Filipino boxers recently arrived in the States from Manila with their manager, Jesus Santos Tomas Corles. In their first appearance on July 21 Tommy Ganson knocked out Benny Garcia of Visalia in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout while Mauricio Seria who was a special event just before he departed for the Pacific coast clinched Joey Dodge of Sacramento.

Quist's Historic Match

(Continued from Page 8.)

should appear to tie first. In a game full of weak strokes—or strong ones by von Cramm—he lost his service and von Cramm, serving splendidly in the next game, was ahead by five games to three. The interest then lay in whether the score could be made to look nicely uniform by another 4-0 set, but things began to happen.

THIRTEEN MATCH-POINTS

Quist survived two match-points in the ninth game, one with the job that von Cramm returned with a stroke that would have won any match but this. Then von Cramm served; three more match-points could not be won. Quist was level; Quist's happy hour was ahead.

Quist continued to lead by the odd game with von Cramm resolutely serving himself level until the fateful sixteenth game, when three chances came and went. In this game von Cramm served the score was 6-4 and only the wind saved. First a drive of von Cramm's hit the tape and dropped dead. So by a thread's breadth can matches be won and lost. There was nothing irrefutable about it all.

The strokes of both men, drives and volleys, were magnificent; but von Cramm will never know how in the end he cut off a passing shot on the volley as it was speeding to an Australian victory. Even then the light went on and the watchers cheered. Von Cramm, now serving for his life, brought Quist back once more. Quist at the net might have been a brick wall, but somehow von Cramm passed him and was ahead at last. And to the twentieth game, in which, what with the net-cord saving Quist and Quist astonishingly another five match-points before he made an ending. Truly nobody should have lost a match like that.

All the excitement, however, could not make us forget that no player had more masterly control in the trying wind than Crawford, whose strokes, surely the heaviest in the game, were not disturbed in the least. He hit the lines as he used to hit them, served his aces, and came down on his volleys with unerring power. Henkel clearly was not fit enough to stand up to it all; there could be little doubt about the result if he had been.

CHINESE CHESS

HONGKONG BEATS MACAO

IN INTERPORT

Local chess-ki enthusiasts were treated to some clever play by three noted players from Macao: Wong So, Chow Ching, and Sit Ping-kong, respectively Nos. 1, 2, and 3 ranking experts of the Portuguese port. The trio arrived here on Friday last at the special invitation of the South China Athletic Association to engage the cream of the local experts in the first inter-port contest. The local representatives were Chow Tak-yu, the undefeated champion of North China now domiciled in Hongkong, Mak Shu-man, the newly-crowned open champion of the Colony, and Kong Kung-woon.

A cup, called the Watson Cup, generously donated by Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd., the well-known local druggists and mineral water manufacturers, was put up for the competition. This trophy will be competed for annually and is to be won outright by two successive wins.

The games under the auspices of the South China Athletic Association, were played in the auditorium of the Confucian Association, kindly loaned for the occasion by the committee, and were very well attended; large numbers of late comers had to be denied admission on the first evening for lack of even standing room. A small fee of ten cents was collected, but on admission everyone was presented gratis with an artistically decorated set of chess-ki, also a gift of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co.

NO MATCH FOR HONGKONG

Clever as the Macao players proved to be, they were no match for the local side. However, Chow Tak-yu, the man of the tournament, sensationally lost his second game to Chow Ching at the first meeting; for that, no doubt, he had only himself to blame; for, after registering his initial win, apparently without any serious effort, he took matters too lightly in the second game; with the result that his opponent was given an unusual opportunity to deliberate in mapping out his attack which turned out to be so effective that the great master was forced to resign after 41 moves.

Both Mak Shu-man, the local prodigy, and Kong Kung-woon put up an exceedingly creditable showing. Mak had the measure of Wong So, Macao's first string, in the first game at the second meeting; Wong, however, asserted himself in the following encounter. The pick of the Macao team was undoubtedly Chow Ching. Being alert and calm, he played consistent chess, and secured 3½ points for his side; but his effort was unavailing. Hongkong won by the comfortable margin of 11 to 7 points and has thus become the first holder of the beautiful Watson Cup.

The full scores were as follows:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Chow Tak-yu	6	5	0	1	5
Mak Shu-man	6	1	4	1	3
Kong Kung-woon	6	1	4	1	3
					11

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Chow Ching	6	2	3	1	3½
Wong So	6	1	2	3	2
Sit Ping-kong	6	0	3	3	1½
					7

—Continued.

KING WANTS QUIET

Belgrade, Aug. 10.

King Edward VIII boarded the yacht Nahrin at Sibenik to-day, for his Mediterranean cruise, saying he intended to avoid places where receptions were scheduled as he wants a quiet vacation.—United Press.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN ACCORD

Alexandria, Aug. 10.

It is understood that complete agreement has been reached with regard to the Capitulations Clause in the proposed Anglo-Egyptian Treaty. A plenary meeting will be held in the near future to sign the clause.—Reuter.

The quarantine restrictions imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Bangkok on account of cholera have been removed.

Copson In His Best Form

TAKES NINE FOR SEVENTY-NINE

London, Aug. 10.

Copson, the Derbyshire bowler who has been invited to tour Australia with the M.C.C. team, was in magnificent form against Leicestershire and to-day played a leading part in that county's defeat by Derbyshire.

Derbyshire won by nine wickets after Copson, in the course of two innings, had taken 9 for 79. Mitchell also bowled effectively for the winners, taking 6 for 42 in the second innings.

Geary, the Leicestershire leg-theory bowler showed that he was also capable of making use of a damaged wicket by dismissing five batsmen for 39 runs.

Scoring was naturally low. Leicestershire were all out for 117 in their first knock and in their return visit to the wicket could only compile 97. Derbyshire replied with 159 and 53 for one wicket.—Reuter.

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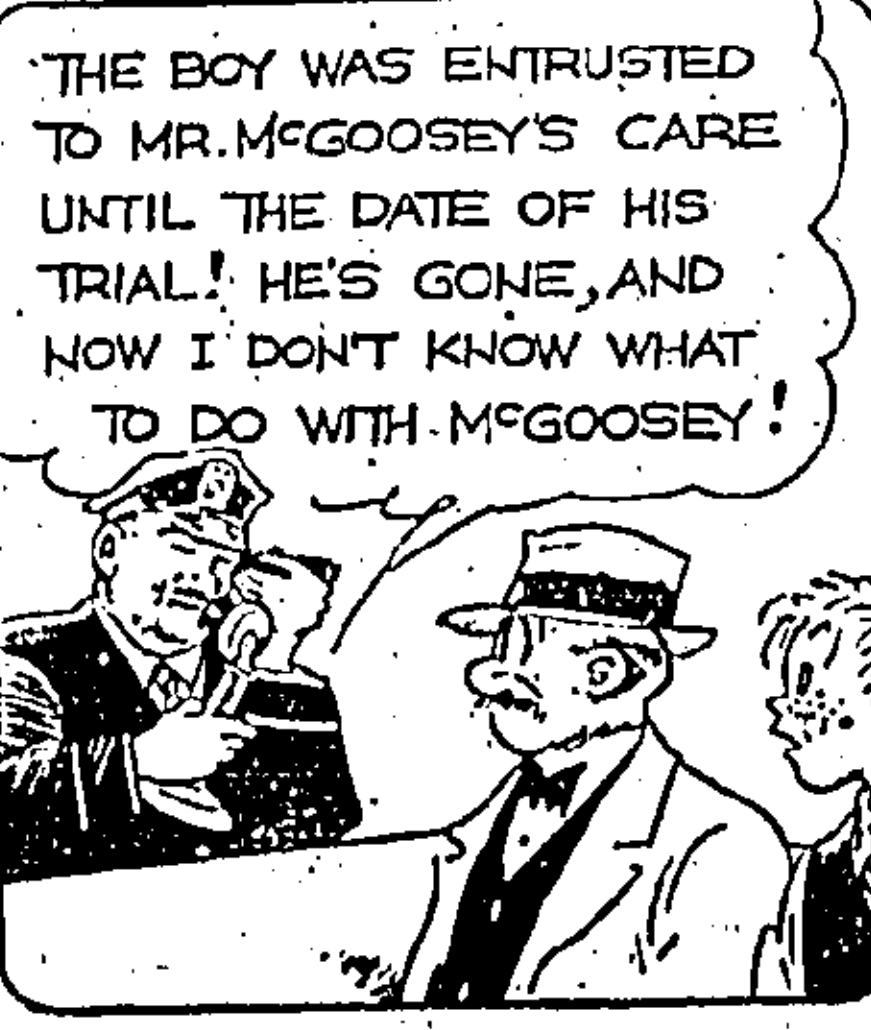
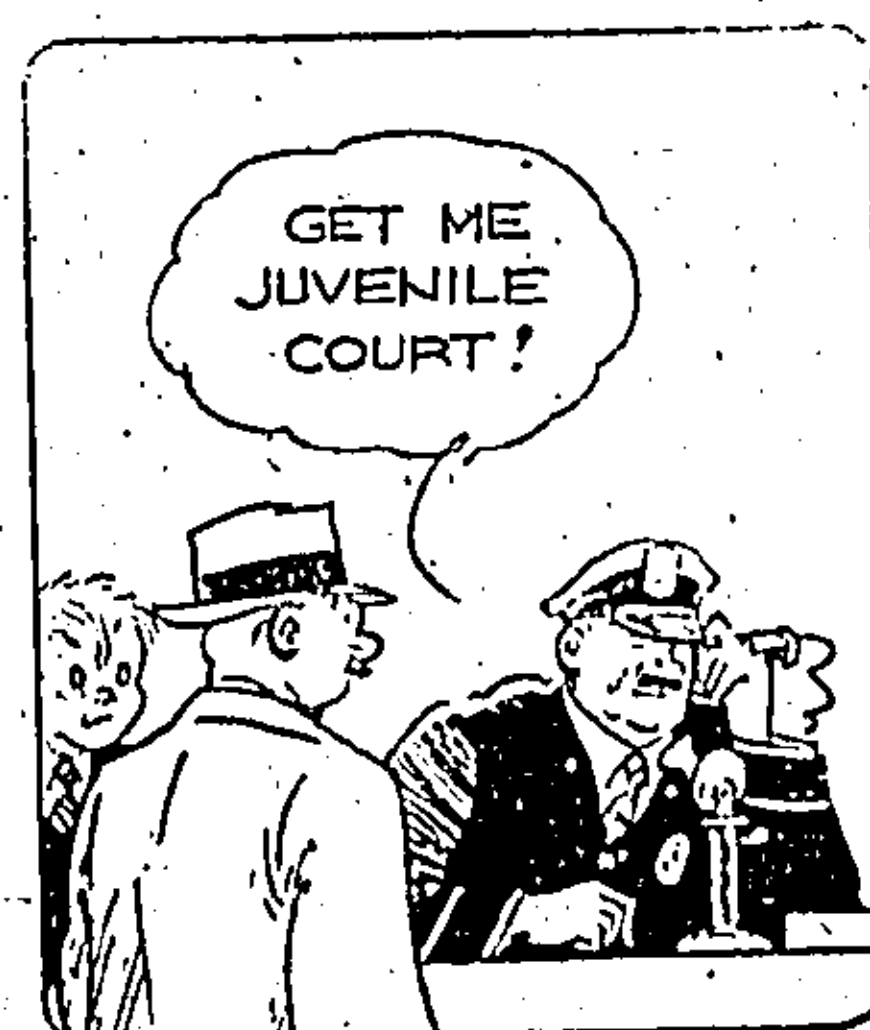
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

JAPANESE SMUGGLING IN NORTH CHINA



Valentine Phillip McAllister, 42, San Diego, has confessed, police say, to writing five extortion notes to Evangelist Almon Temple McPherson, demanding \$10,000 on the threat of exposing her and blasting her reputation by making public pictures of her in the nude.



Smuggled Japanese merchandise piled up at a railway station to await shipment into Tientsin. Under Japanese control of North China a smuggling industry has sprung up which is seriously affecting Chinese customs revenues.

Witnesses Shooed From Inquiry



Erwin (Peter) Werner and his wife, "Queen Helen", whose names sparked brightly in testimony before a California legislative committee investigating the state's liquor situation, were banned from attending proceedings, but were later to be called as witnesses.



AN IDEA THAT COULD BE TRIED IN HONGKONG.—How children at home are taught to observe the principles of Safety First.

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E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12
E/Japan	Dec. 11	Dec. 13		Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 24	Dec. 29

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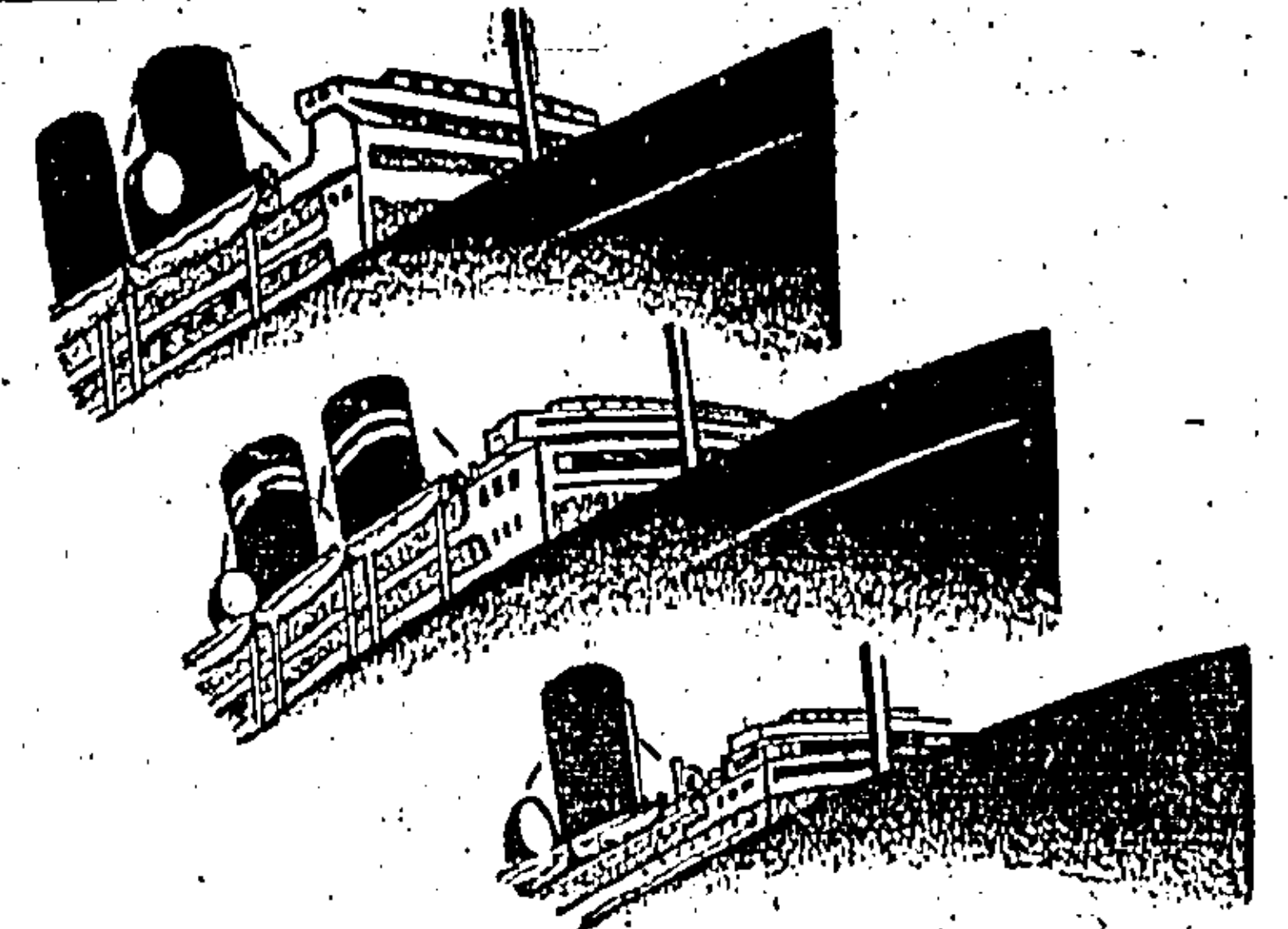
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*KAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	8,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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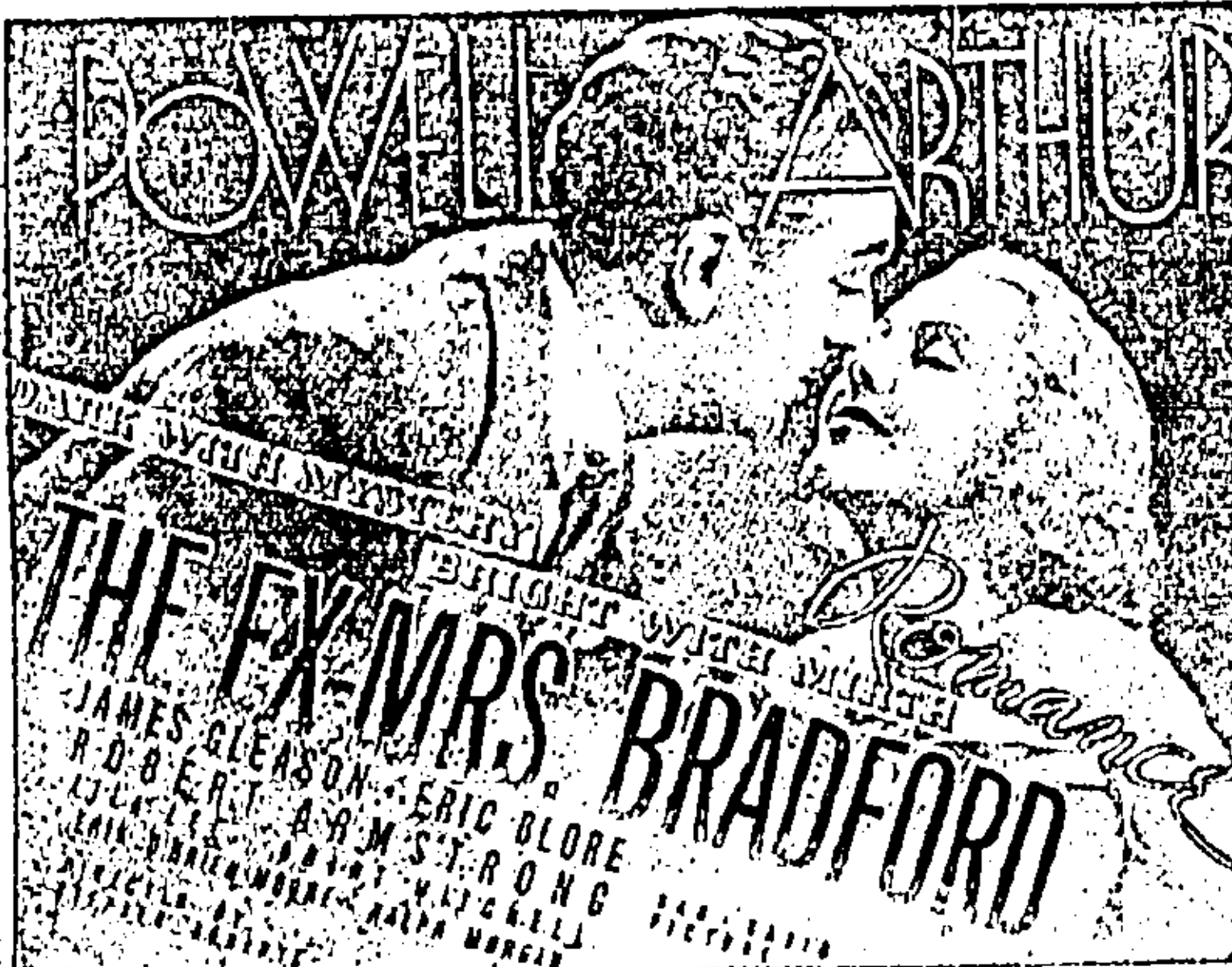


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Germany's Hush-Hush Bombers

STRATOSPHERE PLANES TEST

Berlin, Aug. 1.

GERMANY'S new "Hush-Hush" stratosphere bombers, never yet seen by the public, are expected to participate in air manoeuvres on an unprecedented scale which will take place at Halle, near Leipzig, probably in September.

A large number of the German Air Force machines will take part.

Halle, where the great refineries and dumps of the Luna petrol concern—the largest petrol producers in Germany—are situated, is 100 miles from the Czechoslovakian frontier.

An invading fleet of bombers will "attack" the Luna works. As the heavy, twin-engined Dornier and triple-engined Junker bombers appear converging on Halle from the south and east, swarms of fast fighter machines will rise to intercept them and a mock "battle" will be waged in mid-air.

German engineers have for some time past been concentrating on the development of the new "stratosphere bombers," capable of flying at 20,000ft. to 30,000ft., flying outside the range of any anti-aircraft guns.

A 6 per cent. dividend for this year is announced by the Bavarian Motor Works Engineering Co., which has been manu-

The Curtain On "O.K."

SCHOOL CHILDREN who say "O.K." on every possible occasion are to enjoy a gentle corrective course at the English School Theatre which opens in London next month.

Mrs. Beatrice King's honorary secretary of the theatre, is just back from Russia, where she saw 65 theatres for children.

"In Russia," she says, "the movement is a success. In Britain children are coming to look on the cinema as their only place of entertainment. From that springs their slang."

"We want to counteract it by presenting plays in properly spoken English. After London we shall tackle the provinces."

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS IN PEIPING

Peiping, Aug. 5.

Public executions are of such common occurrence in Peiping as to escape almost all mention in the press. Several times a week all this summer the ominous "Black Maria" has lumbered across the Bridge of Heaven to the execution ground just opposite the gate to the famed Temple of Heaven.

There, on a dusty plot against the ancient wall of the Altar of Agriculture, a man, sometimes two or three, is dragged out with his arms tightly bound behind the back.

On the principle of Sing Sing's famous "last meal" the condemned men are usually allowed all the wine they want before taking their last short walk. This has varying effects. Some strut with alcoholic bravado; some orate dramatically to the ever-present crowd; some stumble along confusedly, held up by their guards.

On the principle of Sing Sing's famous "last meal" the condemned men are usually allowed all the wine they want before taking their last short walk. This has varying effects. Some strut with alcoholic bravado; some orate dramatically to the ever-present crowd; some stumble along confusedly, held up by their guards.

Then comes the short march to the wall. The condemned man is made to kneel upright facing the wall. A single soldier with a short, large-calibre rifle steps up close behind, fires at the back of the head and the faceless corpse pitches forward. A policeman ascertains that the man is dead, the superintending official places a black check mark opposite the man's name and the body is placed in a cheap coffin. The crowd disperses.

SOME VARIATIONS

There are variations. Sometimes the executions are not public, especially if the condemned man was tried by a court martial. At these it is commonly reported the criminal must have a goodly sum ready, to bribe his executioners to shoot him in the head. One poverty-stricken young soldier, convicted last year of being a Communist, writhed on the ground with seven bullets in him before being given the coup de grace.

That the wine does not always anesthetize the criminal was illustrated recently when "Little White Monkey" was executed. When the police van arrived at the Bridge of

facturing motor-cycles and motor-cars, for many years and is now, it is understood, concentrating on aeroplane engines under Government contract. These engines are said to be exceptionally fast and it is noteworthy that a B.M.W. motor-cycle holds the world's maximum speed record for its class.

HITLER & 'PLANES' POISON TESTS A PARIS REPORT

Paris, Aug. 1.

German Army experiments in spraying poison from aeroplanes, alleged to have been watched by Herr Hitler during a secret visit lasting a week to an aviation centre in Mecklenburg, are described to-day in a Berlin message to the *Pariser Tageszeitung*, the organ of German emigres in France.

Recalling that during the week June 14-20 Herr Hitler disappeared from public view, the message declares that he was visiting, in company with General Goering, aviation centres at Gustrow and Mirow, in Mecklenburg. A local newspaper, apparently through an error, published a picture of them together.

The principal purpose of their visit, the correspondent adds, was to watch tests of an apparatus for disseminating liquid poison from the air. These were being undertaken as the result of the Abyssinian campaign, in which this method of gas warfare was demonstrated for the first time by the Italian aviators.

Two old Fokker machines were used. It was pretended that they were intended to be used for attacking a pestilent spider which ravages the pine forests.

The liquid used was of a brownish-yellow colour and was sprayed from receptacles in the wings of the aeroplanes. The equipment was handled by men wearing protective clothing. The aeroplanes fly low, and release the spray in clouds.

STRATOSPHERE FIGHTER FOR R.A.F.

The Gloster Gladiator, the R.A.F.'s latest fighter, is now being supplied to squadrons.

Maximum speed of the production model at 255 m.p.h. is 9 miles an hour slower than the prototype described in *The Daily Mail* on February 20.

Small speed losses between experimental and production machines are usually caused by the carriage of additional equipment installed for squadron use.

Carrying four Vickers guns—two in the fuselage and two in the wings—night flying gear, navigation lights, two-way wireless, and oxygen apparatus, the Gladiator climbs 20,000 feet in nine minutes.

Her ceiling of 654 miles above sea level makes her almost a stratosphere aeroplane. Landing speed is 50 miles an hour.

ITALY'S NEW AIR PLANS

Rome, Aug. 1.

The Italian Cabinet yesterday approved a decree authorising the Air Ministry to increase the personnel of the Air Force in proportion to the recent creation of new flying units.

Rome, July 31.

It is believed that provision will be made for pilots for about 1,000 new aeroplanes.—*United Press*.

Heaven this bold second-story man had slumped in his corner. Prodding failed to arouse him. When the guards dragged him out he seemed to be quite dead. Although they put a couple of bullets through him for form's sake, the guards swore that "Little White Monkey" had been literally frightened to death.—*United Press*.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AN EXPLOSION OF MERRIMENT! A RIOT OF SONG, DANCES AND COMEDY!



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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE!"
JAMES CAGNEY in "G-MEN"

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A GRAND ALL COMEDY VARIETY PROGRAMME
Laurel-Hardy in "THE CHIMP"
Charlie Chase in "MR. BRIDE"
Comedy Sports Picture "THE BONE CRUSHERS"
Flip The Frog in "THE CIRCUS"
"HELLO POP" with Ted Healy and his Stooges and the latest Hearst News.

To-morrow "NAME THE WOMAN" with RICHARD CROMWELL

WANCHAI LIQUOR PROBLEM POLICE OBJECTION TO LICENCE

Police regarded Wanchai as a most difficult district to control and opposed the extension of liquor facilities there, declared the Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. T. H. King) at the Licensing Board session yesterday, when it discussed the application for a restaurant adjacent licence by Ishiro Suga, of the Kawanaru Restaurant, 64, Gloucester Road.

Mr. King said that two previous applications by the same restaurant had been rejected by the Board because the police considered there were sufficient facilities in the district.

"There are already five establishments with licences controlled by the Wanchai district," said Mr. King, "and we consider it most inexpedient to increase them."

broken. He recalled how on one occasion police had discovered bottles of beer being pulled up through the windows of a dance hall on the end of a piece of string.

A representative of the applicant said the restaurant had been in existence for six years. The clientele, which was European and Japanese, frequently left the restaurant because no liquor could be served, he said.

After discussion by the Board, a licence to serve beer and salad only was granted, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell dissenting.

The granting of a hotel keeper's adjacent licence to Mr. Chui Chi-pun, for whom Mr. M. K. Lo appeared, was agreed to without opposition. The licence is for the Sun Sun Hotel, 363, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The Board fixed its annual session for Friday, November 6, at 3.30 p.m.

Members of the Board present were the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, and Messrs. H. B. L. Dowling, T. A. Mitchell, J. Mow-lam Wong and C. Champlin. The Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General of Police) and the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster (Attorney General) were also present in advisory capacities.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

to-day, whereafter Acting Secretary of the Navy, Admiral William Standley, said he had discussed with Pre-

LIVE a DOUBLE LIFE with your Camera

by H. L. SPOONER

WOULD you like to live twice over? This is probably sounds like a question prefacing a treatise on some ultra-scientific problem. Actually it is a simple homely question.

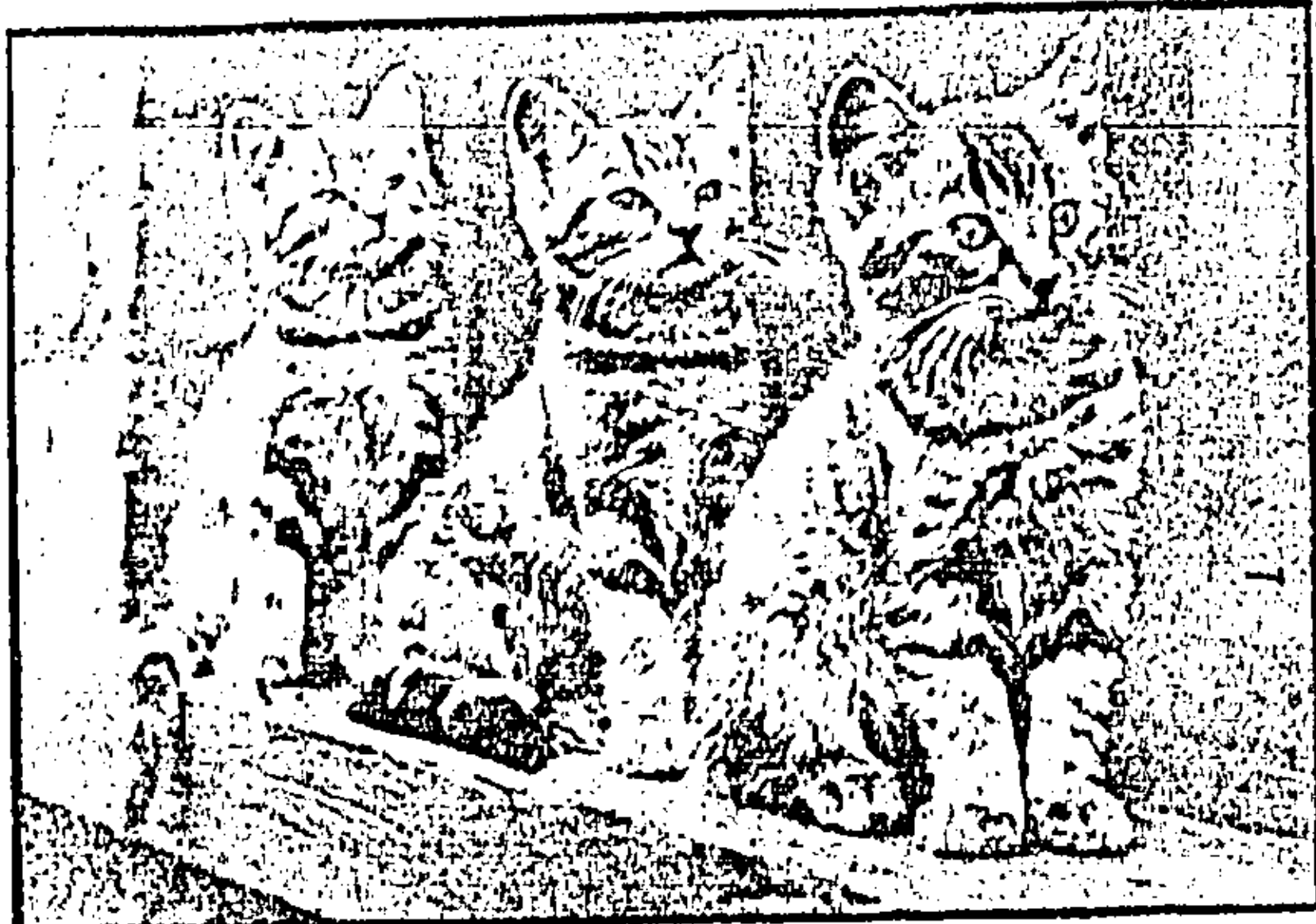
True it is prompted by a Latin quotation which I came across the other day. It runs:—"To be able to enjoy the recollection of one's past life, this is to live twice over."

Most of us would like to—if we could control the things we would recollect.

But a good memory is relentless. It mirrors all the past, pleasant and otherwise.

Only an "artificial memory" will enable us to pick out the bright spots of days gone by.

The only "artificial memory" I know is a camera, and so if you would live twice over become a photographer or—if that sounds too formidable—a snapshotter.



This delightful snap and the one on the right were submitted in a recent Competition at Home.

Even if you have never handled a camera before, I can assure you it is not difficult. Do not expect to become a professional photographer in five minutes, because that is not necessary.

I want to persuade you to become a snapshotter, so that you may have a chance of winning the magnificent trophy, or even one of the smaller prizes, offered in this year's "Telegraph" competition.

Many of you may think that it is necessary to have years of photographic experience before attempting to lift a "plum" and that only pictures from experts win prizes.

This is far from true, for a professional photographer with many

years' experience confessed to me the other day, when admiring some of the pictures which have won prizes in our competition:—"Even if I was allowed to enter this competition I could never win a prize."

This may surprise you, but there was sound common-sense in his reasoning. Most of the pictures, he argued, were so simple that he could not think of taking them. He would strive, he admitted, for

something very clever, and would fail because, whilst the result might be photographically perfect, the picture would label itself "professional" and would probably lack the unposed charm of a genuine snap.

The result of last year's contest also proves this. Most "Telegraph" readers are familiar with the wonderful picture which carried off the prize.

Who could have said when the competition was launched that a Chinese girl at prayer would be the subject that would carry off the coveted Bford Trophy? Or that a snap of a little girl in her bath-tub would carry off the prize for Section One?

It was only because the photo of the little girl was natural and unposed, full of human appeal, that it immediately caught the eyes of the judges.

What is more important is that it could have been taken anywhere. No beautiful surroundings were required for a picture of this type.

The story of one year's prize-winning picture provides another moral. The man who took it submitted it only because he was urged to by his wife. She wanted a new hat!

Think of it! He won because his wife thought a cash prize would help her to obtain a much-coveted hat.

And the moral? Do not sterna critic of your own work—leave the judges to do it. The important thing is to have your camera with you so that you never miss an opportunity.

Personally, I have seen hundreds of thousands of photographs, and I am told I must get tired of pictures, but I would rather leave half my luggage at home than go away without a camera.

To see a picture and not have a camera is the most distressing experience for any photographer.

A professional golfer or an engineer likes to go away and forget his work, but a photographer—professional or amateur—is always looking for pictures.

If he finds one, and is unprepared, he is a sad, but wiser man. If you have read this far you will probably ask: "Yes, but what sort of picture is likely to win a prize?"

Who can tell? You are the only one who can decide if the incident or scene before you makes a picture.

But, generally speaking, you may take it that the happiest and most effective pictures are the simplest.

Unless you are very lucky, a posed picture of, say, a very young batsman on the beach will not be nearly so effective as an unposed picture of that youthful cricketer snapped when he is unaware of the camera.

I know that the film producer rehearses his cast until sometimes the players are weary, in an effort to make them appear natural before the camera. But so few people are born actors. Sub-



... the happiest and most effective pictures are the simplest ...

jects for snapshots are to be found everywhere. Photograph your children, your pets, your friends and even strangers. Photograph them at home or on holiday.

Any one of those snaps may win you a prize—and they will help you to live twice over!

Name Chart MARGUERITE

Symbol: A moonbeam dancing on the water.

THIS name expresses fidelity, deep feelings, and an exalted nature. Something very beautiful and idealistic, in the way of friendship may be yours if your name is Marguerite.

Your lucky day is Saturday, and your best hours are 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the 7th day of each month will be the luckiest. Your colours are dark blue, grey, and purple. They are in harmony with the name of Marguerite.

Your lucky gem is the garnet. It gives you strength to hold and to keep, both in love and friendship, and your lucky number is eight. The flower assigned to you is the lovely white saxifrage. Plant it in your garden of remembrance.

Cooling Drink

DURING the hot weather summer cups are most popular. In some of these long drinks a dash of alcohol is added, but many people prefer non-alcoholic beverages.

There is always lemonade, orangeade and the various squashes, but if something slightly different is required the following ingredients make a most delicious cooling drink.

The particular mixture given below may be new to some readers.

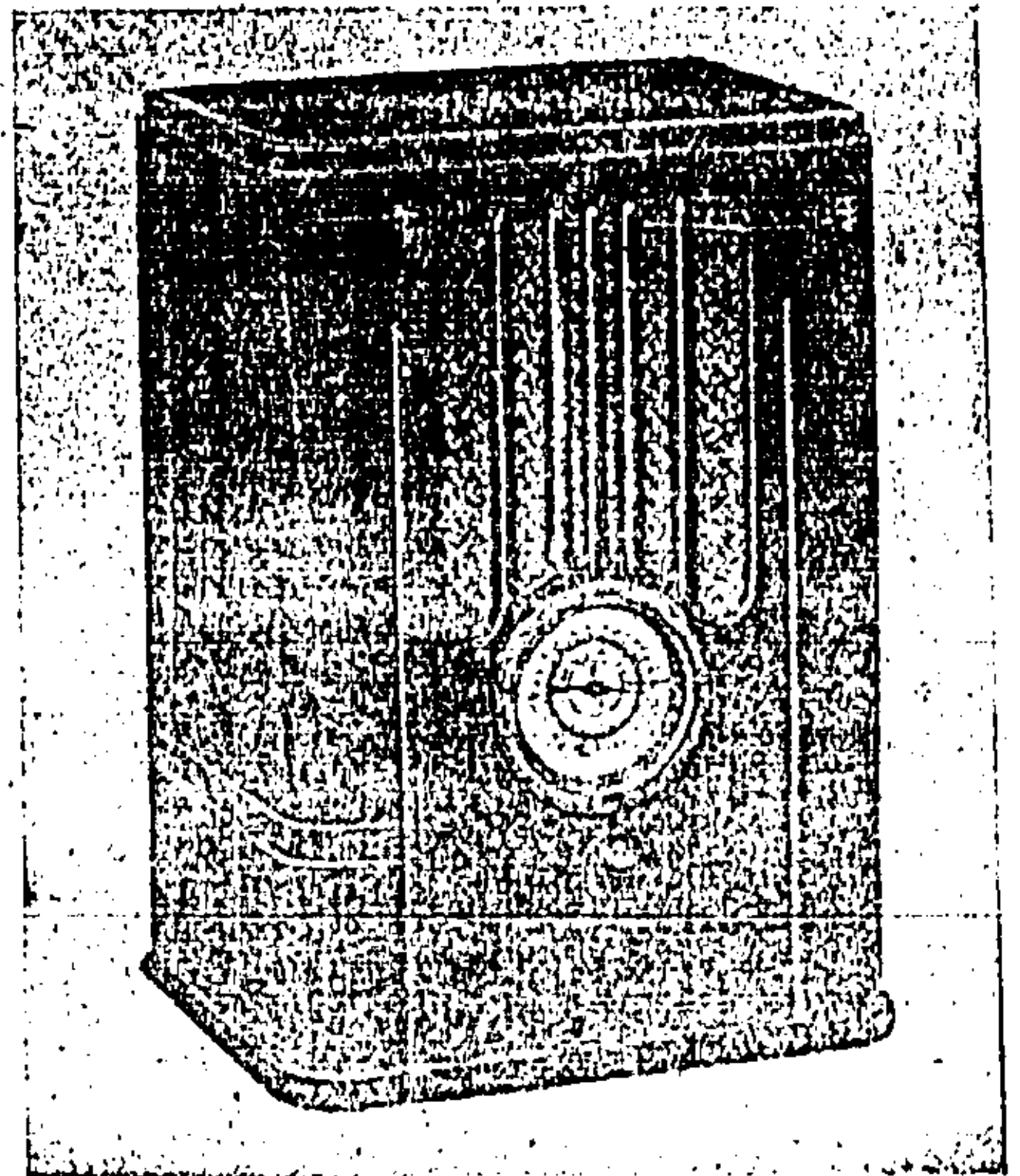
1½ gills orange juice,
1 dessertspoon lemon juice,
4oz. sugar,
1 pint ginger ale,
Soda water to taste,
A few cherries.

Method: Strain the fruit juice over the sugar in a jug and leave to stand for three to four hours.

Add the cherries, and pour the ginger ale over the fruit, and add sufficient soda water to enliven and blend to taste (about 1 pint bottle). Put a lump of ice into the jug, and serve at once.

METAL VALVES

1 YEAR'S FREE SERVICE



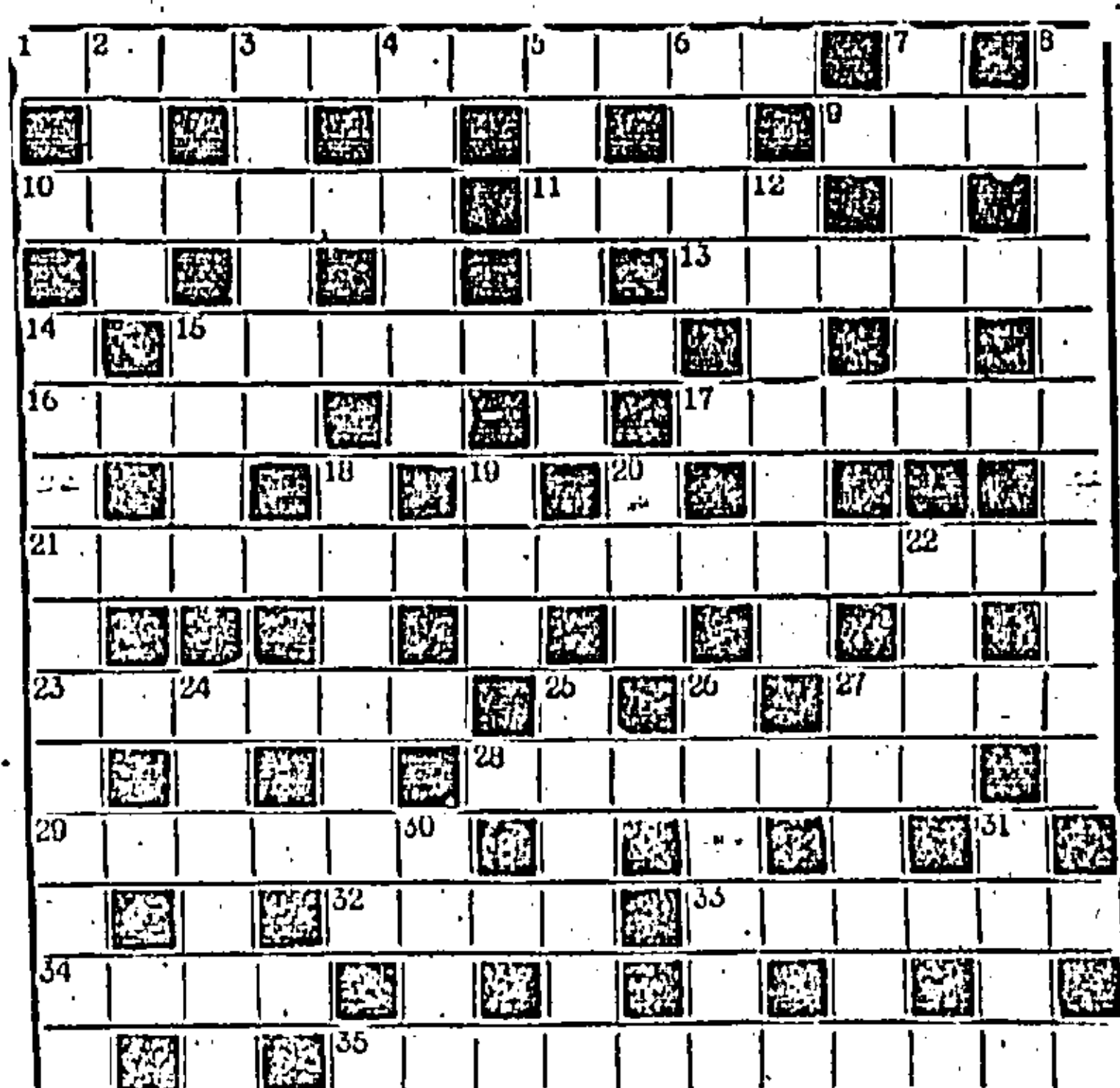
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Showing this is to be easily led—showing the last word by skill.
- 9 Did he return your umbrella? I can see it has begun its travels again, for all that (hidden).
- 10 Appalled—to find it might be hallowed?
- 11 This course upsets the work.
- 12 A confection eaten at the inside.
- 15 Style of shoelace, not much in use to-day.
- 16 Hidden in Clue 9.
- 17 You may regard this as beating, or bath if you like.
- 21 What connoisseurs have as a matter of course (two words, 6, 6).
- 23 Compact though seldom brief.
- 27 Certain to take one trick, any way.
- 28 Though laden still able to take anything.
- 29 Quick.
- 32 A kind of hand that clergymen enlarge upon.
- 33 This, like a cow, may be said to a goose with a vegetable growth.
- 34 The natural colour of linen.
- 35 Friendliness.

DOWN

- 2 When stripped of this a certain Red Indian makes an interjection.
- 3 Nothing out of the ordinary.
- 4 An upper garment.
- 5 Although this may be salted, still it is endured.
- 6 None of us would enjoy this ruffian's embrace.
- 7 Remote (anag.).
- 8 Done up again only to be cast off finally.
- 14 Planned to take wood at first, but was anticipated.
- 15 Hidden in Clue 9.
- 18 Loud, and scarcely in good taste.
- 19 Not much of a week-end, you know.
- 20 Put away.
- 22 Tight.
- 24 Feminine character in "Don Giovanni" and "Masaniello."
- 25 This circle does not extend a warm welcome to anyone.
- 26 What a to-do! Note the centre forward.
- 27 Taken in hand by the bank cashier.
- 30 Any following given this unpleasant organism is on the Continent.
- 31 Hidden in Clue 9.

Yesterday's Solution.

TEEMING BLOATED
HONOURABLE
EDRAUGHTSMAN
ROCK GROUND
MONEY WHIPPED
ALIGHT IN STRAH
LANCE AGNUS
NELLI EBBETIC
SANDWICHES
PARENTS IN THUR
RIGRAVE
IONAGRETT DEAD
GINGERBREAD
GARDEN
SILENCE ADJOURN

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Learn to Swim Well

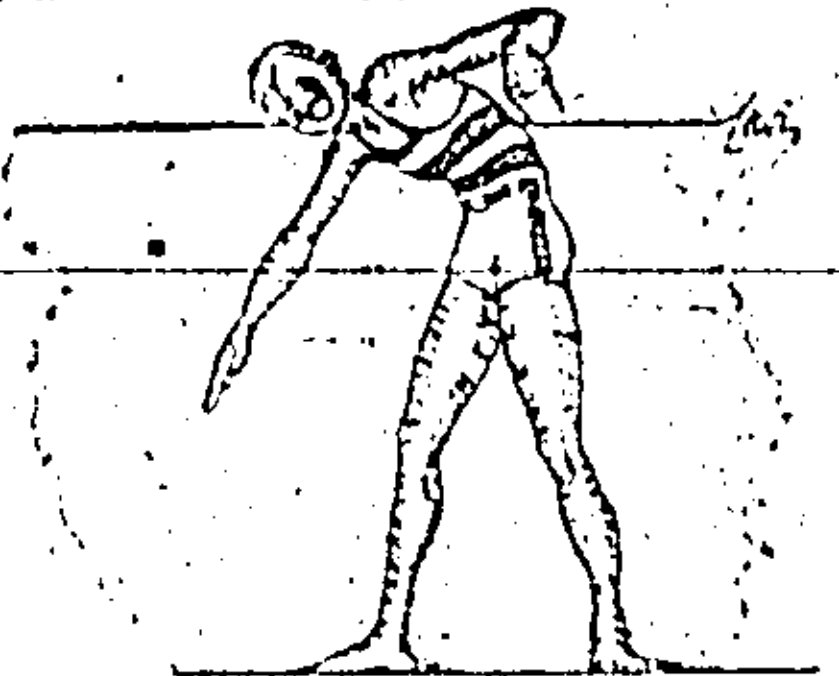
No. 4.—The BREAST-CRAWL

If you are in a bath or narrow pool as the full name should be. Already there is a good game you can play with some friends, called "Mind the Shark." It is equally good fun in deep or shallow water.

One player stays in the middle—he is the shark. All the others dash in from the side of the pool to the other, trying to escape the shark. They can wade, swim, plunge, or go how they like. All those touched by the shark either drop out of the game or stay in and become sharks themselves, until everyone has been caught.

Your breast-stroke will be pretty good by now, and will no longer be using dog-paddle much. But you can begin to learn crawl, or breast-crawl,

as the full name should be. Already there is a good game you can play with some friends, called "Mind the Shark." It is equally good fun in deep or shallow water. One player stays in the middle—he is the shark. All the others dash in from the side of the pool to the other, trying to escape the shark. They can wade, swim, plunge, or go how they like. All those touched by the shark either drop out of the game or stay in and become sharks themselves, until everyone has been caught. Your breast-stroke will be pretty good by now, and will no longer be using dog-paddle much. But you can begin to learn crawl, or breast-crawl,



ARM PRACTICE

For the arm practice, stand breast-deep and lean forward. One arm drives back through the water, while the other recovers forward through the air. For the drive, dip the flat hand right in front of the head and send it down under the body straight and hard. Lift it from the water by the side. Turn the palm downward, swing the forearm round till it points to the front; push the arm forward to full stretch. All that recovery movement must be smooth and fairly quick.

Keep on with your plunge practice, trying to glide a fair way before you lift your head. Keep the head down and press the elbows in against the ears. You can start the crawl leg-thrash as you glide from your plunge. If done properly, it will make you travel farther.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Crystex (Silo-tes). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Crystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

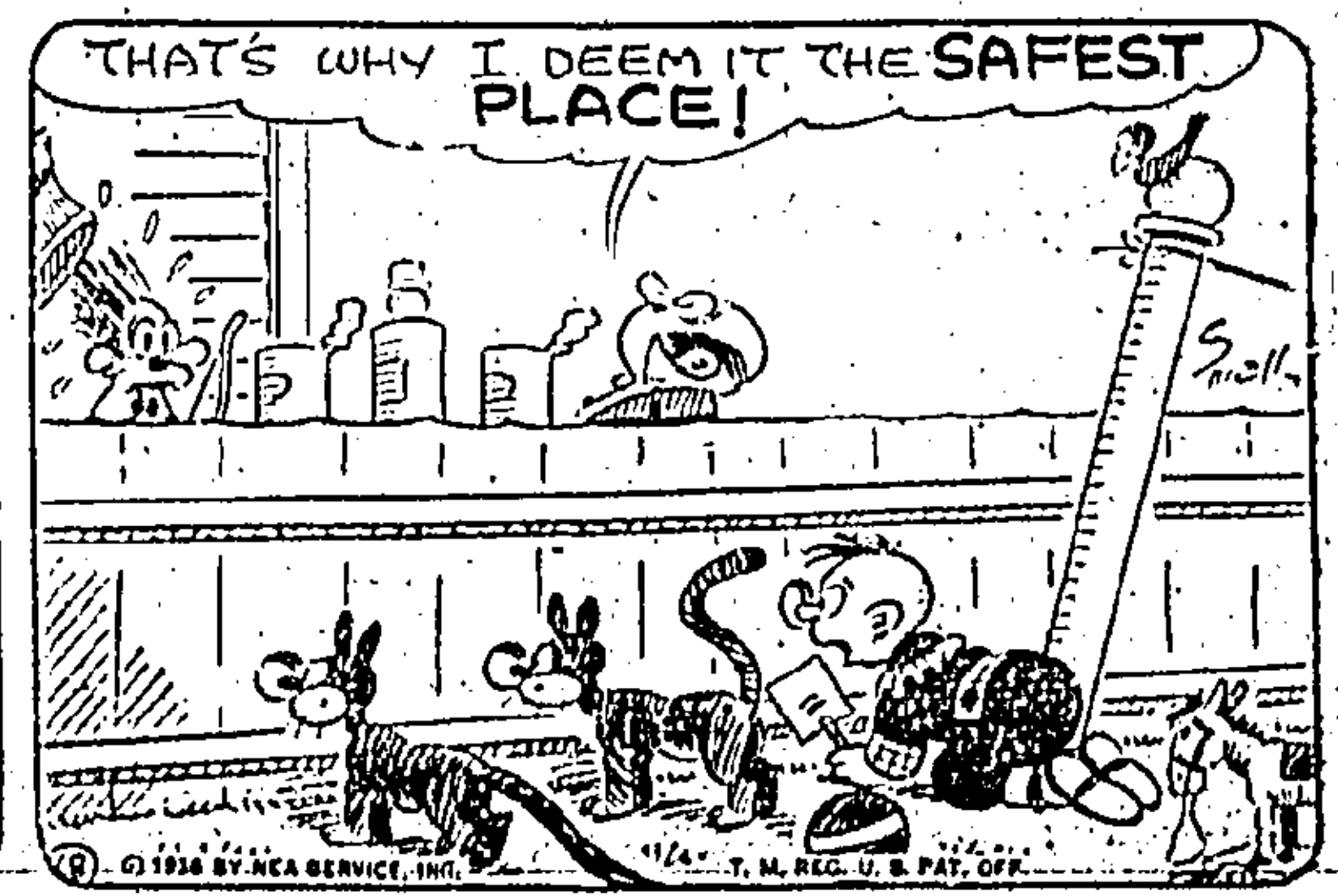
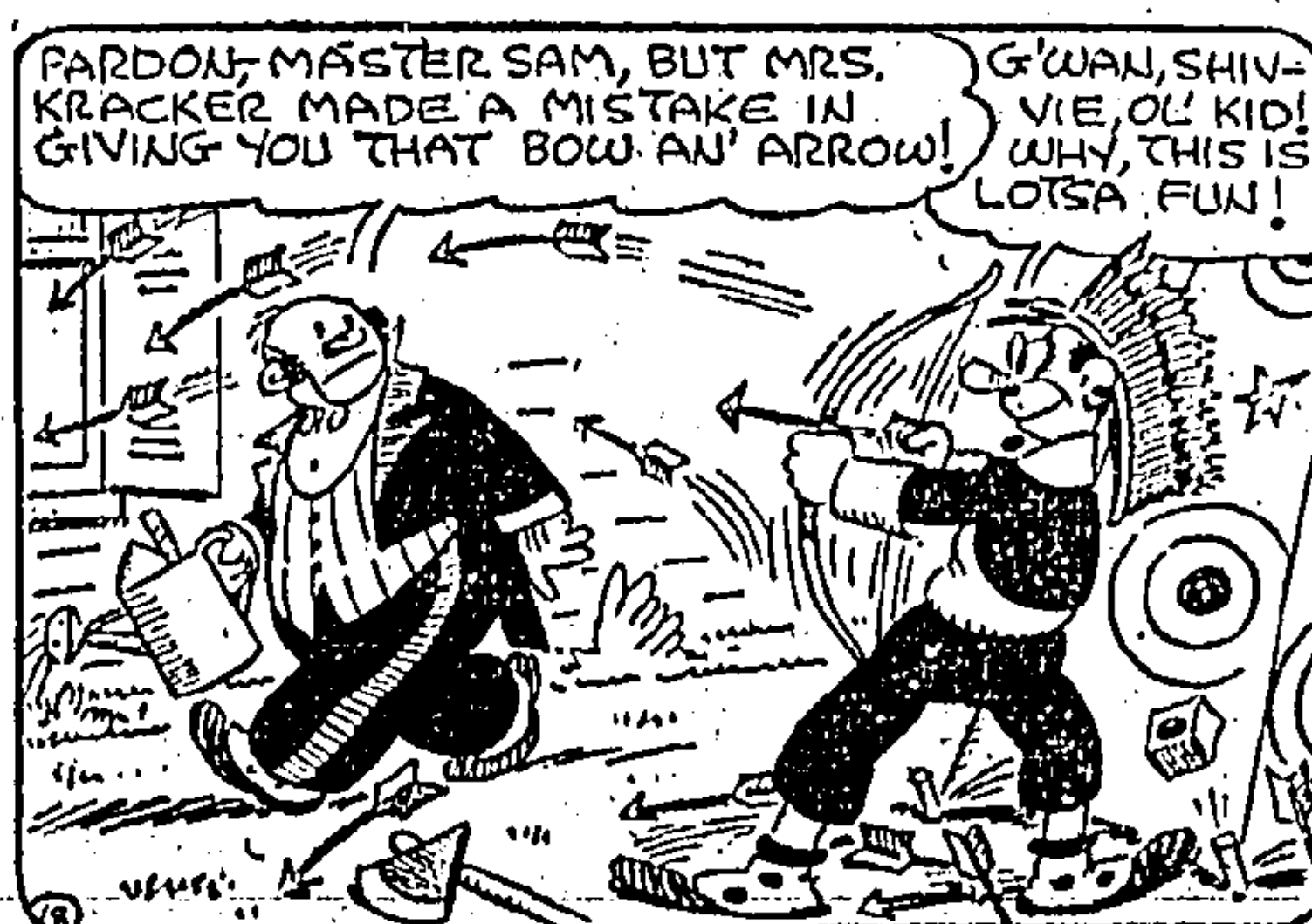
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COMPETITION



U.S. EXPERTS DIVIDED ON POLICY

Wisdom Of Establishing Permanent Stations In The Pacific

Eat, Drink, Play This Way—

If You Want To Live To Be 100—Or
To Be Young At 80

DO you want to live to be 100? Do you want to be a spruce, powerful young man or woman at 80, able to indulge in sport and never know a day's illness?

Then listen to Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, who has just celebrated his 80th birthday, and who hopes to reach his century and still be as fit as a fiddle.

"The whole secret of being healthy is the simplest thing in the world," he said.

"The secret is—cleanliness. Keep yourself clean both inside and outside and you will never have cause to fear an old age of lingering illness."

Sir William was asked about his plan to celebrate his hundredth birthday in 1966.

"Believe me, I have no intention of altering my ways of living," he said. "I hope to continue having a bit of salmon fishing, enjoying my walks in the country, having a drink when I feel like one and eating sensibly."

"I am not a crank who says that you mustn't smoke and mustn't drink. Alcohol is a food and, taken properly, is a very pleasant food."

SMOKING AND EATING

"As regards smoking—I continue to enjoy my cigar when I feel like one. I don't smoke a lot, of course, but a cigar, pipe, or cigarette in reason shouldn't do anyone much harm."

"And there is just one more point of advice. Everyone should eat lots of green vegetables and salads."

"Further, don't eat so heartily that you become fat and flabby."

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA: VANDALS AT GRAVE

HIDDEN away in the quiet wilderness of Moreton Heath, Dorset, in a piece of recently consecrated ground is the grave of Lawrence of Arabia.

But not too secret or sacred for souvenir hunters is the last resting place of that elusive and romantic figure.

Hundreds of visitors arrive every week to view the grave. Few leave without taking some memento of their visit.

Others have even walked over the grave, until the grass on the top of this simple mound has worn thin.

A small shrub which grows at the head of the grave has been stripped and cut until only a bare stump remains. When I visited the grave (writes a London reporter), there were just a few flowers. "And they won't be there long," my guide told me.

GARBO'S NEW CAR She Had Last One Ten Years



FOR ten years the Hollywood studio gatekeepers have known a battered, black, faded saloon car.

They have always passed it through the gate with a nod to the chauffeur.

It was the only car Greta Garbo had had since she became a film star.

A shiny, black seven-passenger new limousine with a sleek and sporty chauffeur whizzed into the studio last week. Officers jumped to the running-board to stop the strange car.

LESS SOLITARY

The chauffeur nodded toward the rear.

It was Garbo paying her first visit to the studios since her return to Hollywood after a long holiday in Sweden.

Garbo is reported to have become less solitary and secretive while on holiday. Her smart new car is Hollywood's first evidence of a change.

Film Star Leaves £300,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. THOMAS MEIGHAN, famous film star of the silent screen, who died a fortnight ago, left between £300,000 and £400,000.

This is revealed by his will filed at Mineda, Long Island. Meighan was fifty-eight.

POSITION CHANGED BY INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

Strategic Possibilities Of Anglo-American Front
MANILA NEAR TO SINGAPORE

Washington, July 28.

THE advisability of maintaining permanent United States naval bases in the Philippine Islands has already been given careful attention by the Navy Department, despite the fact that a final decision in the matter is not required before the effective date of Philippine Independence ten years hence, it is learned here.

Continued political attention to the Far East, coupled with the development of a Philippine military establishment in the newborn Commonwealth has caused high naval officers individually to weigh the arguments for and against United States naval defence of future independent Philippines.

DIFFICULTY OF LONG LINES OF COMMUNICATION

A SHARP division of opinion has already developed between schools of different strategic thought as to the wisdom of establishing permanent bases in the Islands.

Under the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act, the question of naval bases was not decided upon but reserved for negotiation after independence is in effect. This fact has invited continued speculation on American naval policy.

One group of high naval authorities feels that the arguments against permanent bases in the Philippines, in the light of the present situation, outweigh the reasons advanced in favour of such bases. Such opinion is obviously merely preliminary, in view of unstable factors in Far Eastern politics and commerce, and the fact that air warfare is still in its infancy.

These officers are of the opinion that the present volume of United States trade in the Far East is not sufficient to warrant the strategic risks involved in permanent naval fortification of the Philippines, and that naval bases in the Far East would contradict a defence system based on the Hawaiian Islands as the main defensive outpost in the Pacific.

THE ARGUMENTS

The arguments for and against bases in the Philippines, as unofficially commented upon among naval experts at the present time run along the following lines:—

Favourable to permanent bases:— Diplomatic policies, particularly the principle of the "open door" in China trade, require well-organized defence facilities in Far Eastern waters.

American trans-Pacific marine and air routes and around-the-world lines logically require a trans-Pacific base to support the necessary naval protection.

An American base in the Philippines, fairly close to the British base at Singapore, would offer strategic possibility of an Anglo-American naval "front" in the event of an emergency affecting both the United States and the British Dominions.

A powerful naval base in the southern Philippines, adequate to support a considerable number of warships, might theoretically enable strategic control of the immensely important Netherlands-Indian petroleum, tin, fibres, vegetable oils and other indispensable war materials and.

Permanent bases could guarantee the American political status in the Philippines. If people of the Islands should later decide that their own best interests would lie under some form of American protectorate, rather than complete separation.

CONTRARY VIEWS

The arguments unfavourable to fortification, as advanced in high circles are:—

Establishment of naval bases in the Philippines would compel the United States to maintain a strategic plan featured by extremely long lines of communication, and great difficulties of maintenance in event of a war; many high officers believe it would be virtually impossible to hold such bases in event of a major conflict.

The Philippines lack industrial facilities to support fleets stationed in the Islands if the long lines of communication to the United States were intercepted by an enemy.

Establishment of a base in the Islands would logically require the United States to have sub-bases in Guam or other intermediate islands which would bring the naval establishment permanently face to face with the Japanese navy, without any intermediate "no man's land" sustained by diplomacy or mutual agreement.

The Naval bases could not decisively insure an enemy's commerce even if powerful battleships were stationed here, because most strategic materials have alternative routes to any possibly powerful enemy in Asia; and

Maintenance of a base and fleet in the Philippines would be extremely costly and the huge appropriations involved, some experts here believe, might better be spent in less distant fortifications.

FALSE COLDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21. Sufferers from sinusitis, who are pecked by "false" colds, are the human carriers of real colds, Dr. Edward C. Sewall of San Francisco declares.

Dr. Sewall addressed the section on diseases of the nose and throat at the recent convention of the American Medical Association.

"Cold weather influences adversely persons with chronic sinusitis," Dr. Sewall said, "and causes them to become active carriers of colds."

Dr. Marvin M. Cullom of Nashville, Tenn., blamed sinusitis for 85 per cent. of infections of the middle ear and mastoid. "Such infections are a menace to life, health and hearing," he said.—United Press.

BOY KING OF SIAM

Singapore, July 29.

The boy King of Siam, Ananda Mehidol I, will visit Bangkok next November during the cool season.

This will be his first visit to his country since his accession last year on the abdication of ex-King Prajadhipok who is now living in exile in England.

The boy King, who is 11, is at school in Switzerland with his mother. During his visit to Bangkok he will be "presented to the people" but the coronation ceremony will not take place until he becomes of age.—United Press.



Sonia Henie has left the amateur sport to make her fortune at Hollywood. In the picture above she is being prepared by a make-up expert for her first appearance.

ANOTHER SOLAR ECLIPSE

VISIBLE IN H.K.

Nanking, Aug. 1.

"The valuable experience gathered by the Chinese solar eclipse expedition to Hokkaido, Japan, on last June 19 will be useful to China for observing the next similar heavenly phenomenon which will be seen along the Yangtze Valley at noon on Sept. 21, 1941."

Thus remarked Dr. Yu Ching-sung, director of the Nanking Purple Mountain Observatory, and head of the said expedition, in a recent radio broadcast.

Distinguishing itself as the first astronomical expedition ever dispatched by China, the group, composed of six noted Chinese astronomers, garnered notable results in their observations.

In addition to taking three excellent photographs of the corona which will serve as a valuable aid in the study of its light intensity, the expedition also took moving pictures of the solar phenomenon.

FOR 3,368 YEARS

Turning to statistical records of the solar phenomenon, Dr. Yu said that during the past 3,368 years, there have been a total of 8,000 solar eclipses or 237 times in every 100 years. Of this number, however, only in 66 times did the moon completely obstruct the light of the sun.

The chances of observing the total eclipse of the sun from China, which occupies approximately two per cent. of the earth's surface, are much fewer, there being about once in every 100 years. A perusal of Chinese annals shows that within a period of 400 years, from 1,542 till the present, there have been 26 total solar eclipses seen in China of which only four were seen at noon.

In the next 100 years, Dr. Yu predicted, there will be 10 total eclipses to be seen in China, of which only one will take place at noon.

LAST IN 1542 A.D.

The chances of the total eclipse of the sun happening at noon and seen in densely-populated regions along the Yangtze and the Huangho valleys are scarce if not rare. Within a long period of 500 years, only two occurred. One on Aug. 11, 1542, in the Ming dynasty and was seen along the Yellow River valley. The other will take place on Sept. 21, 1941, Dr. Yu stated.

A humorous touch was injected into his speech when he said that as the sky darkened, flocks of crows were seen flying back to their nests and within 20 minutes after the eclipse, he heard some crows crow. "They must have mistaken the heavenly phenomenon for dawn."

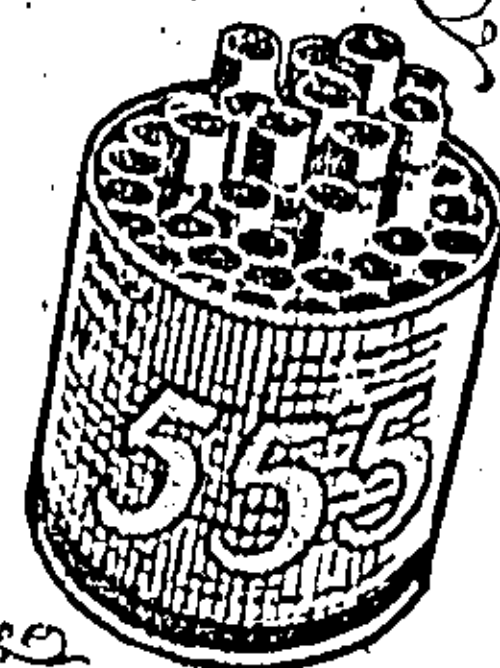
Dr. Yu concluded by paying a warm tribute to the host of foreign scientists who went to Khabarovsk and Hokkaido from great distances and at immense expenses just to observe the momentary solar phenomenon against extreme uncertainty.

Under the able administration of Dr. Yu, the Purple Mountain Observatory, built at a cost of \$300,000 and claimed to be the largest of its kind in China, has achieved notable results in solar research—the study of variable stars and spectro-photometry, and the determination of time. It has furthermore established close connections with all leading observatories in the world.—Central News.

Quality Distinction

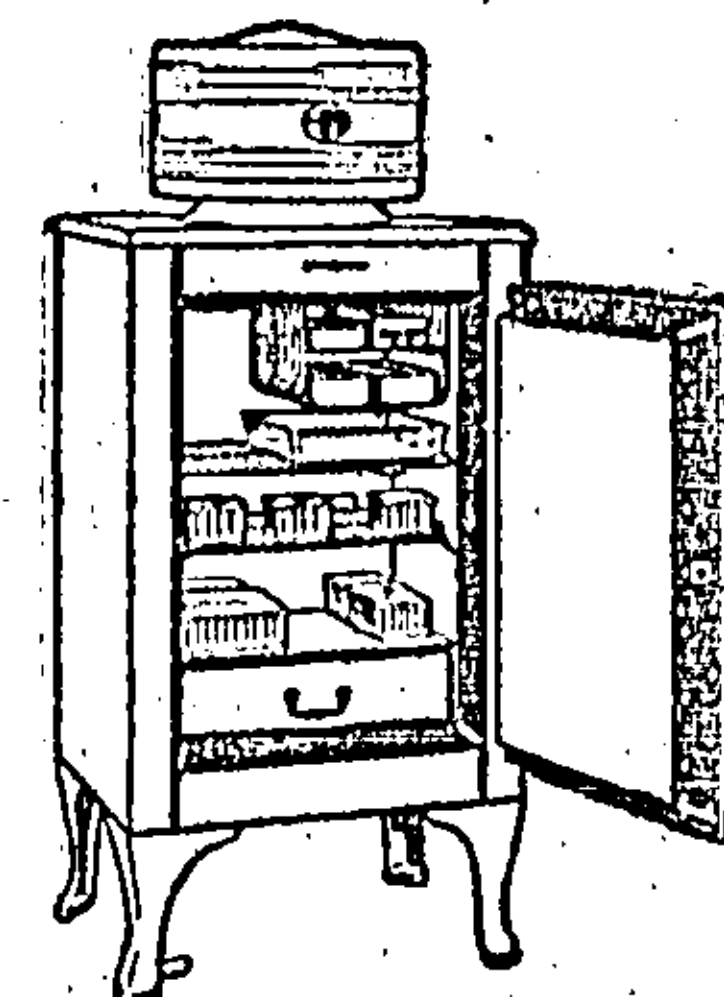
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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$18,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$7,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
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P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.



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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.



The most fashionable
and
leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.

Private Cars

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

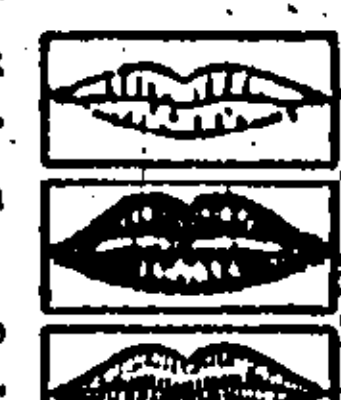
She took a beauty tip from him

Her cue came when he said "Look at those common painted lips!" And most men hate that painted look. That's why so many women are changing to Tangee lipstick. It can't make you look painted—it isn't paint! Tangee brings out your own natural color... gives your lips freshness, makes you more appealing to men. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.



World's Most Famous Lipstick

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Ends that painted look

Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN.

MOST up-to-date Beauty Parlor. Please take the lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford, to 1st floor. Best Perms from \$8. Dial Phone 30770 for appointment.

POSITIONS VACANT.

GOVERNOR, (English), wanted for American family in Manila. Two children, eight and three years old. State salary and references in reply to Box No. 336, "Hongkong Telegraph."

EXCHANGE

Selling		
T.T. Demand	1/218	
T.T. Shanghai	1/218	
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2	
T.T. Japan	105 1/2	
T.T. India	81 1/2	
T.T. U.S.A.	61	
T.T. Manila	45 1/2	
T.T. Batavia	150	
T.T. Bangkok	46 1/2	
T.T. Saigon	7 1/2	
T.T. France	40 1/2	
T.T. Germany	40 1/2	
T.T. Switzerland	94 1/2	
T.T. Australia	1 7/8	
T.T. Lisbon	68 1/2	
Buying		
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2	
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/3 1/2	
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	3 1/4	
4 m/s. France	5.00	
30 d/s. India	83 3/4	
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02 1/2	

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton			
October	11.98/12.00	11.67/68	
December	12.00/02	11.71/71	
January	12.02/02	11.72/72	
March	12.08/08	11.81/81	
May	12.07/07	11.80/80	
July	12.04/04	11.78/78	
Spot	12.43	12.32	
New York Rubber			
September	16.31/31	16.23/23	
October	16.34n	16.27n	
December	16.42b/43a	16.35/35	
January	16.45n	16.38n	
March	16.51b/53a	16.45/45	
May	16.62/62	16.53b/55n	
July	16.70n	16.61n	
Total sales—300 tons.			
Chicago Wheat			
September	112 1/2/112 3/4	110 1/2/110 1/2	
October	111 1/2/111 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2	
November	111 1/2/111 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2	
December	111 1/2/111 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2	
Saturday's sales: 29,916,000 bushels.			
Chicago Corn			
September	104 1/2/104 3/4	103 1/2/103 3/4	
October	93 1/2/93 1/2	92 1/2/92 1/2	
May	90.90/90 1/2	89 1/2/89 1/2	
Winnipeg Wheat			
October	104 1/2/104 1/2	103 1/2/103 1/2	
December	102 1/2/102 1/2	99 1/2/99 1/2	
May	104 1/2/104 1/2	102 1/2/102 1/2	

WRITING ON WIVES, NUNS, CONCUBINES NOTED PHILOSOPHER GOING TO U.S. EXPLAINS HIS THEORIES

Shanghai, Aug. 11.—Doctor Lin Yu-tang, Master of Arts, Harvard, 1921, Doctor of Philosophy, Leipzig, 1923, whose scintillating philosophical treatment of China in "My Country and My People" gave foreigners a new insight into China, departed for Princeton by the steamer President Hoover today.

During a year's residence in this university town he expects to complete two volumes for which American publishers are waiting: one will reveal the attitude toward the feminine sex which may be considered the essence of several thousand years of philosophical study. The title of this revealing document will probably be "Wife, Nun, and Concubine."

The other book, which he must write entirely on American soil will be entitled "My Philosophy." In an interview held in typical Shanghai surroundings, a Sunday afternoon tea-dance in an air-cooled restaurant, Dr. Lin admitted that he had no rigid system of philosophy about which to write a book but it was apparent he had made marked progress in devising one, in the sense of formulating a logical pattern with a name into which his stimulating and often audacious thoughts on a wide variety of subjects would fit.

While an orchestra of Russian expatriates blared tunes from New York's Tin Pan Alley, the distinguished author was compelled to shout in order to say his philosophical system could begin with the premise: "We humans are primarily animals."

While accepting the assertions of quibblers that there are differences between man and lower animals, Dr. Lin insists that in common with less articulate "We who walk on our hind legs are interested in mentally in the matter of sister, love-making and our own reactions to pleasure and pain."

The slender boyish figure of one who unquestionably is one of China's best known philosophers currently publishing views in English, said he was utterly uninterested in metaphysics and the feeble efforts of the human mind to penetrate such extreme altitudes.

While the orchestra yelled "The Music Goes Round," he said: "I have a profound distrust of intellect. Happiness is nothing but a healthy brain governing a perfectly working digestive system."

Mrs. Chester Fritz, former reporter of the New York Mirror, now married to a Shanghai broker, and on whose persistent "nagging" Dr. Lin in his preface blames for "My Country and My People," finally saw the print and sailed for San Francisco with the Lins and their three daughters, aged eleven, eight and five.

Others sailing on the ship were the American Consul General Clarence Spiller and his wife, transferred from Canton to Basle, Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chang, the history lecturer at Yenching University, Peking, now scheduled to lecture on the same subject at the University of Hawaii; and thirty-six Chinese students en route to American Universities, the first contingent of 200 scheduled to sail this year.—United Press.

FLIERS AT KETCHIKAN

Ketchikan, Aug. 10.—The Russian fliers Levanovsky and Levchenko, bound from Los Angeles to Moscow, at high altitudes, arrived here today.—United Press.

MONEY-LENDING CUSTOM A NOVEL POINT RAISED IN COURT

On a point of Indian money-lending custom, a summons to set aside a judgment was adjourned by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at Supreme Court this morning.

The action was brought by two Portuguese clerks, who were represented by Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios. Defendant was Man Singh, No. 17 Tung Lo Road, attorney for his late husband Harnam Singh.

Mr. Remedios stated that in a previous action his client was defendant and Man Singh was the plaintiff. The claim then was for \$300, balance due on a promissory note for \$500, plus costs, and his client consented to judgment for that amount. His client had since discovered that the \$255 which they had repaid on the note had been credited to the single payment of \$255 whereas the payments should have been credit as double, that is \$470, since the promissory note was made out for twice the actual amount borrowed.

Lordship pointed out that the amount claimed was clearly stated on the writ and must have been known by the lawyers when they consented to judgment. His Lordship added:

"I am not aware that there is any recognised custom in Indian money-lending. I have had to adjudicate in a number of cases in which they have been repaid the amount borrowed and no more. There is no suggestion here that there is anything harsh or unconscionable from debt to debt. I cannot bear the custom of the trade from the practice of one money-lender only."

Mr. Remedios: I can call others. If your Lordship is against me on that point, the whole case falls.

TWO COURSES There are only two courses open to you. You can ask me to declare that it is harsh and unconscionable, which is a purely equitable consideration outside the jurisdiction of this Summary Court and which can only be dealt with in Original Jurisdiction. Or you can establish the custom.

Mr. Remedios: I did not come prepared to fight the case on that basis.

His Lordship: There is nothing to prevent you applying in Original Jurisdiction now for equitable relief. The defendant would not entail more expense, and I am not prepared to act without further instructions. I wish to apply for an adjournment.

Mr. McCallum (for defendant): I am prepared to go on.

His Lordship: What has happened to the admitted balance of \$130? Has that been paid?

Mr. Remedios: Not yet.

His Lordship: I have before me a case of two persons who consented to judgment on a very clearly expressed writ. There can be no doubt as to what payment is to be made. They appear twice, making the defence whatsoever, and finally consent in Chambers to the amount endorsed on the writ. I am now asked to re-open the whole transaction and to take evidence as to the alleged existence of a practice among Indian money-lenders, amounting to a custom in the trade, that when they receive \$500 they at once credit their customer with \$100. I am asked further to adjourn these proceedings and find that the payment of even the \$130 has not been made. Will you clients undertake to pay that amount into Court forthwith? All this time the executrix is being kept out of this money, which is admittedly due her.

Mr. Remedios: My clients will pay to-morrow morning.

His Lordship adjourned the case to a date not fixed on terms that each party was to pay the costs in the previous case and defendants were to pay taxed costs on the day's hearing and \$130 into Court by noon to-morrow.

REBEL FORCES WIN DECISIVE FIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

since communications have been severed with Oviedo.

Wadhwa are again shelling Gijon.—United Press.

Monarchy or Republic?

Gibraltar, Aug. 10.—The Burgos wireless station has sent out a message to the effect that a start will be made next week to prepare for a plebiscite to decide whether Spain will continue a republic or a monarchy.

The Government has issued a proclamation urging British nationals to adhere strictly to a neutrality policy, warning that violation will mean expulsion from the fortress.—United Press.

Snipers Busy

Madrid, Aug. 10.—Lights were on in the streets of Madrid to-night, following three consecutive nights of darkness and air raid practice. It is believed the tests were abandoned owing to the attacks of Fascist and monarchist snipers who, in the darkness, shot at Government patrols.

The War Ministry continues to report successes in the mountains north of the city, in which their troops suffer very little and the insurgents are slaughtered. In one action near Nava Fria Pass 200 rebels and four loyalists were allegedly slain.—United Press.

DIG OIL INTERESTS

London, Aug. 11.—The Times says it is understood the controlling interest in Mosul Oilfields, Ltd., has been acquired by the Iraq Petroleum Company.—Reuter.

ITALIANS LOSE 300 IN BATTLE

MEET ETHIOPIANS IN FIERCE FIGHT.

CULTIVATE MOSLEMS

Port Said, Aug. 10.—It is reported that heavy fighting has broken out sixty miles west of Addis Ababa.

The Italians are said to be repelling the Ethiopian attack but not without a loss of 300 men.—United Press.

CULTIVATE MOSLEMS

Addis Ababa, Aug. 10.—Marshal Graziani, one of the generals who conquered the bulk of the Somali territory, has been accompanied by the Governors of Amhara, Sidama and Harar provinces, to-day received 1,400 Arabs, representing Ethiopia's Moslem population.

It is said that Italy intends to make Harar a great centre of Moslem civilisation and culture.—United Press.

PORTUGAL FEARS ANARCHY MIGHT TEND TO SPREAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Russian Adherence

Moscow, Aug. 10.—It is learned that the Soviet Government has informed the French Charge d'Affaires in Moscow of the U.S.S.R.'s adherence to the text of the French proposals with regard to non-intervention in Spain.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Keep Close Contact

London, Aug. 10.—The Belgian Ambassador called at the Foreign Office today and communicated a note conveying the appreciation of his Government for assistance rendered by the British Navy in evacuating distressed Belgian subjects in Spain.

French and British Governments are in close touch regarding the French Government's initiative on behalf of a declaration by outside powers of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, which was warmly welcomed in London, and in support of which the British Government caused representations to be made in other capitals. The French Government is keeping Britain informed regarding the progress of its enquiries, and it is understood these reports indicate a generally favourable reception of the formula tentatively put forward by the French for prohibition of export of arms, munitions and aeroplanes, both military and civil, to any of the parties to the Spanish conflict.

In some cases the points of detail remain for negotiation but agreement in principle by the chief interested powers may be said to be in sight. It will always be possible to supplement the agreement and in London the view is expressed that the urgency of obtaining acceptance of the first essentials of non-intervention is so great, if the widely recognised dangers of the present situation are to be avoided, that it is unlikely any power will wish to postpone practical results in search of perfection. Hope is entertained, therefore, that declarations by the chief interested Governments in the sense urged by France will not now be long delayed.—British Wireless.

Italian Reservations

Rome, Aug. 11.—The Italian reply to the French neutrality pact plan has been handed to the French Ambassador by the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano.

The reply adheres to the principle of the formula for neutrality proposed by France, with some reservations. It is understood the points which are still to be discussed by Italy and France will not be divulged at present, in order to facilitate Franco-Italian negotiations.—Reuter.

Spain Crises Complicated by Seizures

(Continued from Page 1.)

ident F. D. Roosevelt the possibility of re-creating the United States Navy's European Squadron.

Admiral Standley said there were sufficient vessels at present in the Atlantic to form such a squadron, if it were needed.—United Press.

Students Safe

London, Aug. 10.—Some anxiety has been felt for staff and students of the English College at Valladolid, from whom there has been no news since July 20.

The British Consul at Vigo has now heard they are safe and do not desire evacuation.—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

Prices in Pesos
Buyers Sellers
Antnook 3.30 3.35
Atok 29 34
Bago Gold 29 34
Benguet Cons 14.25 15.00
Benguet Explor. 23 25
Big Wedge 42 43
Consolidated Mines 0.435 0.44
Demonstration 98 99
Tiogon 1.70 1.75
Masbate 34 35
San Mauricio 1.00 1.05
Suyoc 34 35
United Paracale 1.20 1.25
Market: Steady.

MOTOR SPEEDING OFFENCES TWO EUROPEANS FINED

A fine of \$50 was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning on A. V. Strjevsky, of the Hongkong Hotel Garage, summoned for having driven private car No. 2007 at a speed dangerous to the public, namely 35 to 38 miles an hour, in Queen's Road East, from Arsenal Street to Stubbs Road, at 11.30 a.m. on July 30.

Defendant said he did not look at his speedometer. He admitted he was driving at a speed faster than usual because he had a customer waiting at his office for him. The road was, however, reasonably clear, and his brakes were tested later and found to be in perfect condition.

Acting-Inspector S.C. Saunders said he had just emerged from Murray Road in his car, when he saw defendant pass. He followed defendant who drove at a fairly fast speed along Queen's Road East, but without any danger to anyone. But through Queen's Road his speed was certainly dangerous and never below 35 miles an hour and at one time 38 miles an hour. The road was a narrow one, and there had been many people injured by accidents on it.

"PERSISTENT SPEEDSTER"

J. A. Cooper, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, summoned for having driven private car 1301 at 34 miles an hour along Hennessy Road, Tonmohy Road and Johnston Road, at 1.30 a.m. on July 30, admitted the speed, but said he did not consider he was driving dangerously, as the road was very broad and clear at the time.

Traffic Sergeant G. Young said he followed defendant on his motor cycle. There were a number of people crossing the road near a waste piece of ground near Stewart Road and also at the junctions. He considered defendant's speed was too fast.

Defendant said he did not think he crossed any junction without sounding his horn, not at a speed of 34 miles an hour.

Evidence was then given by Sergeant Young, who said he did not notice defendant slow down at any time, although he himself had to sound his horn and swerve to avoid pedestrians while following defendant.

Defendant: Do you consider the fact that you had to swerve means that I was driving dangerously? The danger existed in people trying to cross the road.

Witness further stated that he had seen defendant on previous occasions, and had specially waited for him.

Defendant: Do you maintain you could not catch me on a previous occasion when my speed was 35 to 40 miles an hour?—Yes.

Defendant asked Mr. Schofield why, if complainant was satisfied he was repeatedly an offender, why had he not given him a warning. Complainant knew the number of his car and probably his name.

Sergeant Young: We are not supposed to warn people.

Mr. Schofield: In the present case, you know who the driver was, you might have warned him.

Sergeant Young: Defendant is a persistent offender and I have never seen him do less than 20 miles an hour.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$30.

After the case concluded, Mr. Schofield remarked that he considered a speed of 20 miles as sufficient; anything over was dangerous.

CHINESE DRIVERS FINED

Lau Mok-shing, driver of public car No. 723, was fined \$20 for having driven at a dangerous speed from Victoria Street to Wanchai Market on July 30.

Traffic Sergeant Young said defendant was doing about 28 miles an hour. The road was narrow, and there were a number of people about.

Woo Hing, driver of private car 2304, was also fined \$20 for driving at a dangerous speed from Des Voeux Road West from West to East.

Sergeant Young said defendant did 26 miles an hour, and swerved twice to pass obstructions in the road where the tram lines were being repaired.

Doomed Architect Plans Coffin

FOR 40 years Arthur G. Collins, 70-year-old bachelor, of South Chingford, designed bungalows, theatres, business premises.

Two months ago he was told: "Sorry, old man. Your complaint is incurable. It is a matter of waiting." Then he sat down and designed his own coffin.

With death creeping on him every day, his nerves cracked under the strain. His mutilated body was found on the railway line at Surbiton. The head architect's closest friend, Mr. A. G. Stevens, of Brodie Street, said:

"Poor Arthur was every man's friend. To my knowledge, he had not had a day's illness in his life until about two months ago. With splendid courage, Mr. Collins kept at his work. His comrades at the British Legion Club rallied round him, cheered him up. But only for a time."

A letter found on Mr. Collins's body willed his remains to surgical research. Among his papers in his workroom was found a detailed sketch of a cedar coffin.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on Aug. 10. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. Last To-day's Price Price

War Loan 3½% 106½ 106½
redm after 1952 106½ 106½
Chinese 4½% 103 103
Bonds 1898
(Eng. Iss.) 103 103
Chinese 5% Gold 105½ 105½
Bonds 1925-47 105½ 105½
Chinese 4½% 109½ 109½
Loan 1898 109½ 109½
Chinese 5% Loan 1912 109½ 109½
Chinese 5% Bond 109½ 109½
Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) 109½ 109½
Chinese Imperial 104 104
Rly. 5% 104 104
Hunan Rly. 5% 104 104
Hubei Rly. 1911 51½ 51½
Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913 29½ 29½
S. Hai - Nanking Rly. 5% 75 75
Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Std.) 48 48
Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Std.) 46½ 46½
Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Std. Supl. Loan) 47½ 47½
Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Std. Supl. Loan) 46 46
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 78½ 78½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 87½ 87½
German 7% International Loan 1924 147½ 147½
Chartered Bank of L. & C. 147½ 147½
H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. (Ldn. Regd.) 102 102½
Chinese Engineering & Mining (Shanghai) 10/6 10/6
Cheong Cheong 10/6 10/6
Pekin Syndicate 2/9 2/9
Shat Electric Construction Co. 46/- 46/-
Shai Waterworks "A" 35½ 35½
Union Insurance 33½ 33½
Soc. of Canton 26/3 26/3
Gala Kalampong Rubber 26/3 26/3
Allied Ironfounders 35/9 35/9
Associated & Electrical Industries 52/3 52/3
Austin Motors, ord 53/3 53/3
Bios Pure Drug 54/- 54/3
Brit.-Amer. Tob. 117/6 117/6
(bearer)
Camell, Laird, ord. 14/9 14/9
Mexican Eagle 25/10½ 26/-
Consolidated 49/4½ 49/4½
Dunlop 104/6 104/6
Dunlop Rubber 37/- 37/-
General Electric (England) 84/3 84/-
Guinness (A) Son & Co. 154/- 154/-
Hawker Aircraft International Aeroplanes, ord. 56/6 56/6
Imp. Chemical Industries 40/- 40/-
Imperial Tobacco 160/7½ 160/7½
Marks & Spencer 80/4½ 90/-
(K. Hazards 53/- 53/9
Rolls Royce 171/3 172/6
Tate & Lyle 88/3 88/9
Turner & Newall 100/3 100/3
United Steel 34/1½ 34/1½
Vickers, ord. 140/3 140/6
Anglo-Dutch 27/6 27/6
Rubber Plantation Investment Trusts 31/3 31/3
Burma Corp. 10/4½ 10/4½
C. on m. on wealth Mining 9/4½ 9/4½
Marginal Investment 35/6 35/6
Randfontein Estates 76/9 76/9
Spring Mines 40/- 41/3
Sub-Nigel Gold 243/9 243/9
T. & A. M. G. Ltd 1/3 1/3
Anglo-Iranian 84/4½ 84/4½
Burmah 95/7½ 95/7½
Shell Transport and Trading (bearer) 101/10½ 101/10½
Chinese 5% Sterling Notes 1925 (Vickers) 25 24½
Canton - Kowloon Rly. 5% 34 34—Reuter.

NAVY WEEK PROCEEDS

London, Aug. 10.—The total attendance at Portsmouth, Plymouth and Chatham during Navy Week, which ended on Saturday, was 434,769, which is over 100,000 more than last year. Navy charities will benefit at the rate of £25 for every £20 they received last year.—British Wireless.

These are THRIFT DAYS AT WHITEAWAYS

3rd WEEK
OF OUR
SUMMER SALE

SUMMER SHOES CLEARANCE

White Linen Court \$4.00 pr.

Black Satin Evening Shoes \$4.50 pr.

Inexpensive Holiday Wear.

White Rubber Shoes

50c. & \$1.00 pair.



SAVINGS IN STOCKINGS

Service Weight Hose \$1.80 pr.

Brettles Net Socks .65 pr.

Silk Socks 3 prs. for \$1.

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY!

Here's an opportune offer!

LADIES' RAINCOATS

The Smartest, London Tailored in Latest Styles & Shades.

To Clear from \$3.95 to \$27.50

Your Inspection Invited

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RHEUMATISM?

here's double-acting relief

Rub in soothing Absorbine Jr.—penetrates under the skin where the pain is. Draws the pain out and gives relief at once.

Sales Agents: MULLER MACLEAN & Co., Inc.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	Aug. 9	Aug. 10
West River at Wuchow	+76.6	-2.5	62.7	—
West River at Shihing	+41.0	0	35.6	—
North River at Tainan	+28.0	0	12.0	12.5
North River at Shantung	+27.5	-5	23.0	23.8
East River at Shekhang	+16.5	-2.7	6.0	4.6

English feet at the places of observation.

WATSON'S MELCASTOL

FRAGRANT & SWEET

A PLEASANT LAXATIVE

15 & 25 cts. Per Bottle



is the original short-head toothbrush.

Tek JUNIOR

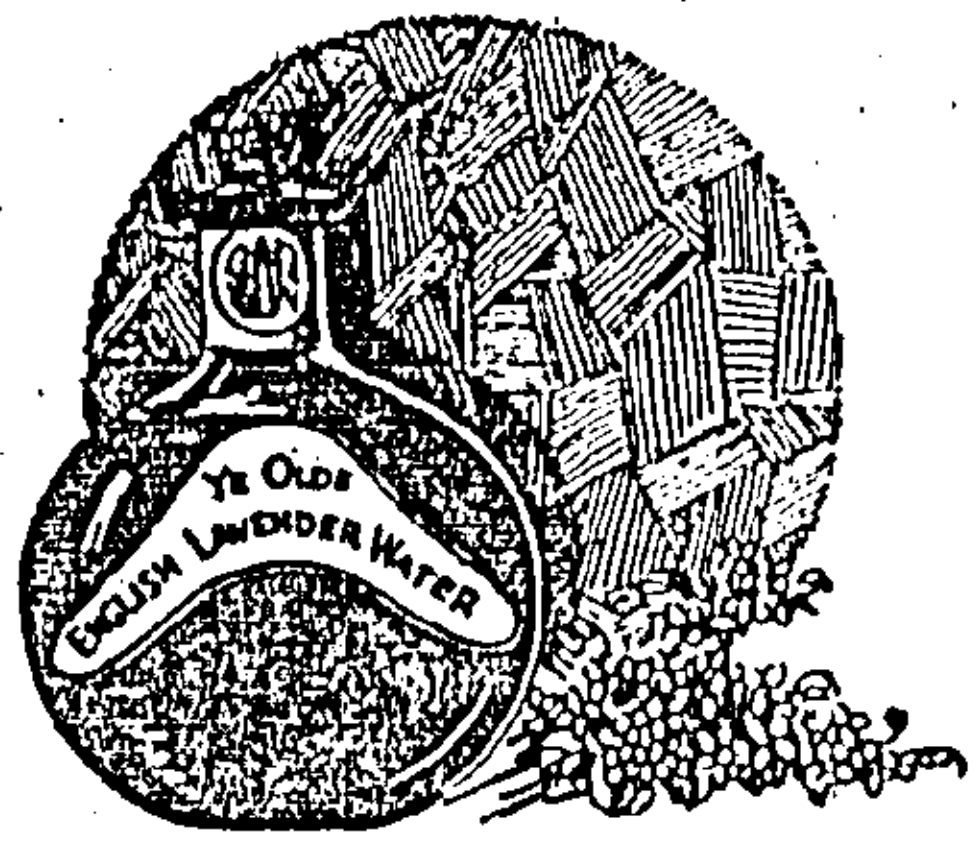
FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH

For the children's first teeth, Tek Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit the curves of a child's jaw and teeth. It cleans all round both front and back teeth and cleans all round both front and back teeth.

Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

(5)

WATSON'S

No. 1 Old English
Lavender Waterunexcelled for its
Fragrant & Refreshing QualitiesIn Globe
Sprinkler
Bottles

\$1.50, \$2.50

&
\$4.50A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
ESTD. 1941INTERESTING RECORDS FROM THE
AUGUST "H.M.V." RELEASE.

- B-2849 She is far from the land (Lambert) John McCormack.
Drink to me only with thine eyes (Calcott) John McCormack.
- B-8442 Sweet Melody of Night (Film—"Give us this night")
My Love and I (Film—"Give us this night")
Webster Booth.
- B-8443 Load the covered wagon (Kane & Hunt) Peter Dawson.
Rolling Along (Film—"Music goes 'round") Peter Dawson.
- B-8444 Where am I? (Film—"Stars over Broadway")
Carry me back to the Lone Prairie James Melton.
The Spanish Lady (Hughes) Stuart Robertson.
Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg) Stuart Robertson.
- B-8446 A little love, a little kiss (Silcusi) Derek Oldham.
Nocturne ("Song of Love") (Curran) Derek Oldham.
- B-8453 Busy, busy (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon.
The Song of the Tenement (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon.
- BD-351 Lost
A Melody from the Sky
(Film—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine") Sam Browne.
- BD-353 I'm a fool for loving you
You have that extra something Frances Day.

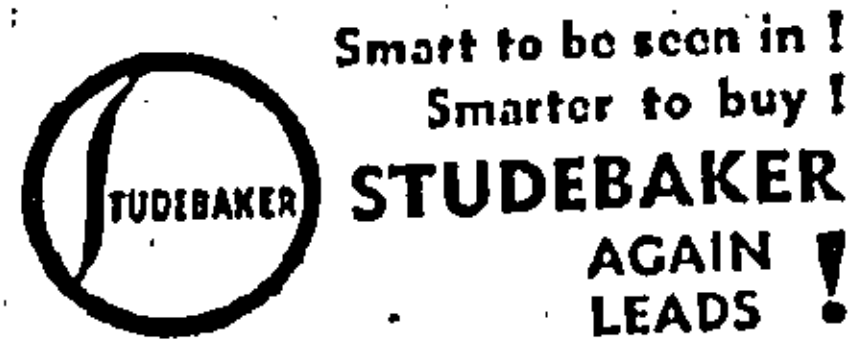
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PEIPING
CARPETS
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'SHOE-MAKER'
ART LOOMS,
makers of the very
finest natural lustre
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pure sheep's wool and
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FAST COLOURSSole Agents
for
South ChinaLANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
FURNISHING DEPT."Now Automatic Hill
Holder"96 Other Outstanding
New Features

AVAILABLE in all Studebakers for 1936 is the new automatic hill holder. This marvellous development in safety and comfort prevents the car from rolling back after you have come to a stop on any upgrade, steep or slight. Even the most expert driver often has difficulty in handling the clutch, brakes, gear change lever and accelerator at such times, and this simple, dependable Studebaker innovation solves that problem. Moreover, clutch wear will be greatly reduced since the clutch cannot be used as a brake to hold the car on the upgrade.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1936.

FUTURE OF
COLONIES

Despite frequent statements that Britain is not disposed to surrender any of her Colonies or mandated territories, in return for Germany's re-entry into the League of Nations, a fear still persists in certain parliamentary circles that she may, under pressure, accede to some such demand. Accordingly, a group of leading M.P.'s has issued a manifesto expressing the view that such a course would be morally unjustifiable and politically dangerous. It is pointed out that under Article 119 of the Treaty of Versailles, Germany "renounced in favour of the principal Allied and associated Powers" (not the League of Nations) "all her rights and titles over her overseas possessions" and it is suggested that Britain has no right to barter away as a mere counter in the European game vast native populations, as well as many British settlers, who have been given clear pledges by successive British Governments that the protection of British rule would never be withdrawn. Germany's demand for colonies is usually based on the need of access to raw materials, and of an outlet for her surplus population. But facts show conclusively, in the view of the authors of the manifesto referred to, that the return of her former colonies would make no appreciable difference to Germany's economic position. There is to-day no discrimination in regard to the export of raw materials from any of these territories. Moreover, between 1904 and 1913, on an average only 33 persons emigrated annually from Germany to her colonies, and in 1913 her colonies supplied only one half per cent. of her total imports. On the other hand, the cession of the mandated territories to Germany would seriously weaken the strategic unity of the British Empire. Tanganyika, for example, in the hands of a foreign Power, apart from interrupting the continuity of British territory from Egypt to the Cape, would endanger the lines of communication with India, Australia, and the East. The entry of Germany into Africa would thus necessitate a further vast extension of Britain's defence programme and its already crushing burden. A further point made is that the Governments of most of the other mandated Powers, including the British Dominions, have declared their unwillingness to consider any such cession, and it is thus urged that the British Government should, once and for all, indicate its definite adherence to a like line of policy. This issue, it will be recalled, was mentioned in the questionnaire sent some months ago to the German Government, in an effort to secure elucidation of Herr Hitler's ideas, but up to the present no reply has been vouchsafed to this document.

ASK your child these twenty questions (designed primarily for children from eight to fifteen).

The answers will provide valuable clues to his character, his real happiness, and the career that is likely to suit him.

Point out to him that it is not a test but just a way of finding out what children really think about, and what they really wish for. There are no right answers and no wrong answers, and each child will answer differently.

This questionnaire, based on the findings of psychological analysis, has been set by a practising psychiatrist, who has also prepared a key to the answers.

The key to the clues provided by the answers will be published on Wednesday (You might cut this page out and make a note of the answers for comparison.)

1. Suppose that just by wishing you could change yourself into any sort of person. Which of these people would you wish to be? Give first, second, and third choice:

- a... a housewife;
- b... a teacher;
- c... a movie star;
- d... a great footballer;
- e... a typist;
- f... a cowboy;
- g... a shop-keeper;
- h... a business man or woman;
- i... a princess;
- j... an inventor;
- k... a policeman;
- l... a clown;
- m... an aviator;
- n... an engine-driver;
- o... a captain;
- p... a detective;
- q... a poet;
- r... a doctor;
- s... a nurse;
- t... an engineer;
- u... an actress;
- v... a prizefighter;
- w... a king;
- x... a singer;
- y... a lawyer;
- z... a salesman;
- aa... a writer;
- ab... an artist.

2. Suppose you were going to live on a desert island and could take only three people with you. Whom would you take with you?

3. Suppose you could have three of the wishes below, which would you want to come true? First, second, and third choice:

NOTES OF THE DAY

We have perhaps been lacking in sympathy when we grinned at the man who surreptitiously wiped his eyes at some heart-rending crisis in a cinema, and we have possibly been among those who shouted angrily when some player on a football field lost his temper and lashed out at an opponent. No, there is probably no relationship between the reaction. But the point is that sport, like fiction, can move the strongest to tears and angry violence. We admit that the spectacle of a weeping supporter of a football team is a rarity, but we have known athletes, men and women, to cry both in victory and defeat. When little Joffat scored the goal which won the Flying Frenchmen of Montreal the world's ice hockey championship against Victoria some years ago, he sobbed into his padded gloves. When Schmeling beat Jack Shar-

(Continued on Page 4.)

None the less, it may again come into the limelight in the near future, for which reason it is to be hoped that there will be no dubiety about Britain's policy.

Ask your
child these
TWENTY
QUESTIONS

his (or her)
answers will help
tell you:

What he is really like

What he is likely to
be best atWhat will make him
happiest

- a... to be stronger than I am now;
b... to get along better with my father and mother;
c... to be liked better by other boys and girls;
d... to play games better;
e... to be brighter at my school studies;
f... to have a different father and mother;
g... to be a boy (if you are a girl);
h... to be a girl (if you are a boy);
i... to be bigger than I am now;
j... to have more money to spend;
k... to be grown up and be able to leave home;
l... to have more friends;
m... to be better-looking;
n... to have father and mother love me more;
o... to go to a different school;
p... to have more toys to play with.
9. How strong are you?
a... very weak;
b... not very strong;
c... strong;
d... the strongest in my class.
10. Do you like to play games with other boys and girls?
a... I don't, because I can't play games very well;
b... they don't want me to play with them because I can't play games very well;
c... I like to play games fairly well;
d... I like it a great deal;
e... I would rather play games than anything else I know.
11. Which do you like best?
a... to go off by yourself and play or read or work at making something;
b... to play with one or two others;
c... to play with a whole crowd.
12. Do you like to have someone else to tell you how to do things?
a... I like it;
b... I don't care;
c... I would rather do things my own way;
d... I hate to be told what to do.
13. Are you good looking?
a... I'm not at all good looking;
b... I'm not very good looking;
c... I'm as good looking as most boys and girls;
d... People say that I'm very good looking.
14. Do you like to get into rough games, wrestling matches, football, and things like that?
a... I like them very much;
b... I like them a little;
c... I don't like them;
d... I hate people to push and pull me around.
15. Do you want people to like you?
a... I can't stand it if people don't like me;
b... I always try to make people like me;
c... I don't care very much, but I'm glad when people like me;
d... I don't care a bit whether people like me or not.
16. This is for boys.
a... Harold can run faster than any boy in school;
b... Peter is very strong, and can beat any of the other boys in a fight;
c... Sam gets the best marks for his school-work;
d... Joe is a leader, and all the boys do what he tells them;
e... Alfred always does just what his parents tell him to do;

f... John is the most popular boy in the school, and everybody likes him;
g... George is the best in the school at games of every sort.

Which would you prefer to be like? (First and second choice.)
Which would your mother like best?
Which would your father like best?

17. For girls.

- a... Helen can run faster than any girl in school;
- b... Mary is the prettiest girl in school;
- c... Dorothy gets the best marks for her school-work;
- d... Grace is a leader, and the girls all do what she wants them to do;
- e... Alice always does what her mother tells her to do;
- f... Gladys always has the nicest clothes of any one in school;
- g... Betty is the most popular girl in the school and everybody likes her.

Which would you wish to be like? (First and second choice.)
Which would your mother like best?

18. For boys.
Edward likes to read. He has read all the books he can get about cowboys, Indians, and soldiers.

Am I just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.
Do I wish to be just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Jack doesn't want to mind his father and mother. He knows he is old enough to decide things for himself.

Am I just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.
Do I wish to be just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

James likes to sit by himself and imagine things. He sits and dreams of make-believe adventures with make-believe friends in a make-believe world which is much nicer than the real world. He thinks it is more fun than playing games.

Am I just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.
Do I wish to be just like him?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Esther likes to read all sorts of love stories, fairy tales and whatever books she can get.

Am I just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.
Do I wish to be just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Anna would like to be a boy. She thinks she would have a better time if she were.

Am I just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.
Do I wish to be just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Isabel likes to sit by herself and imagine things. She sits and dreams of make-believe adventures with make-believe friends in a make-believe world which is much nicer than the real world. She thinks it is more fun than playing games.

Am I just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.
Do I wish to be just like her?—Yes—A little—Not at all.

Do grown-ups understand what children really think about?

Yes. Sometimes. Never. Who understand children better—mothers or fathers or both the same?

20. Do grown-ups understand what children really think about?

Yes. Sometimes. Never. Who understand children better—mothers or fathers or both the same?

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will appear on
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FILL IN THIS COUPON
TO RECORD YOUR VOTE

RULES

ARE you doing yourself justice in the selection of your new car?

RZRM PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of

moonlight picnic has been fixed Saturday, August 20, leaving Police Pier, Kowloon, at 9 p.m.

PERU WITHDRAWS FROM OLYMPIC GAMES

QUIST'S HISTORIC DAVIS CUP MATCH WITH VON CRAMM

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF ENCOUNTER PLAYERS AT THEIR BEST IN A ROARING WIND

We shall always remember Saturday's wind-swept struggle between A. K. Quist and G. von Cramm in the Inter-zone Final as one of the greatest matches ever played for the Davis Cup. Thirteen times in a match that lasted for nearly three hours one or the other—von Cramm 10 times—had been within a stroke of victory; each man wrought miracles when defeat was at hand; but it could not go on for ever, and after many a roar from the crowded stands of No. 1 Court von Cramm won in the twentieth game of the fifth set by 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9—a truly remarkable score for a match that no one will forget. Before that J. H. Crawford in a pitiless half-hour against H. Henkel, of Germany, had won the first two sets by 6-2, 6-2 when Henkel, not fully recovered from a recent chill, retired.

When all has been written, and everything cannot be captured here) about vivid movement, the swift-changing crises, and all the gallant defiance of the match between von Cramm and Quist, the lasting wonder will be that from a time beginning they could reach the heights of the game in such an angry wind. It tore in gusts over the back of the court diagonally across the back-hand corners and buffeted round the enclosure with such force that the ball at times might have been a cork on the wave. It was soon clear that von Cramm was to be more disturbed than Quist. For all the speed of his strokes his drives were lighter through the air and because he likes to stand firm and take time he found in the middle of his swing that the ball could be disconcertingly deflected after the bound. But where von Cramm through waiting was made to snatch, push, and serve, Quist was always moving in to the ball, took it much earlier than his adversary, and generally had the heavier, less risky strokes.

There was more in it than that, however, for at last on an English court we saw Quist live up to his renown as champion of Australia. On a still day, one felt, Quist's challenge would have been even more spirited, and as it was with von Cramm in such dire trouble early in the match, he might well have won in three sets but for a mishap which befell him in a year that has been conspicuous for accidents. In the



CRAWFORD AND QUIST

first game of the second set Quist wrenched his right ankle sharply in running for a wide return. An anxious group gathered round; we had thoughts of another bloodless victory to cancel out the first; but in a few moments Quist could go on naturally and confidently at first, while von Cramm raced into a lead of five games to one. Even then Quist gave us a taste of the brave fight he was to make to the end by saving four set points (as von Cramm had done in the first set) and winning three games enough to make von Cramm think his lucky stars to get out of the set alive.

VON CRAMM'S ANXIETY

Events crowded so thickly in the end that little can be said about those first four sets, full of saxes and four, which found the players dead level in games when the fifth was entered upon. On the day both in strokes and methods one thinks of Quist as the better player. There was a deep severity about his forehead drive to the corners that von Cramm never had; his service, especially from the forehand court, could either beat von Cramm altogether or force him to slide out that an answering backhand volley into space won many an anxious point; his backhand was firm and full of spin; and no short lob could live off the power of Quist's drive. Which is not to suggest that von Cramm could not make many of the wide, flushing drives that have brought him victories over all the world's great players. Sometimes when Quist came in with volleying motions, von Cramm's backhand shot that sped low and fast across his path, and Quist soon learned that it was of little use merely to block his volleys back against a man so fast. But von Cramm for a long time unquestionably was in trouble. The wind of his two sets was a mockery of his worst search for the niceties of the lines; and his service, frequently prone to the shock of the foot-fault, did not come to its strength until it was a matter of do or die. That much was seen from Quist's ability to win each of his two sets by taking von Cramm's service.

Quist came back from the brief interval with his ankle strapped and a lead of two sets to one. For a time it was touch and go in the fourth set when Quist led by three games to two, but von Cramm never let a calm serenity which was to bring him through in the end. Excitement grew tense as the fifth set, in which Quist, as in all the others, served first, wore on. The wind blustered and brought up swirling clouds of dust, and it was hardly surprising that Quist, who had been in physical discomfort, (Continued on Page 9.)

DOUBLES MATCH AN ANTI-CLIMAX

AUSTRALIANS WIN COMFORTABLY

London, July 21. Australia gained their expected doubles victory over Germany in the Inter-zone final of the Davis Cup competition at the All-England Club yesterday, and they will come to the last two singles matches to-day with a lead of two victories to one. It should be sufficient to make them the challengers against Great Britain at the end of the week.

But somehow under grey clouds on No. 1 Court yesterday the spirit of the fight seemed to have flagged. A. K. Quist, who put up such a brave challenge for Australia on Saturday, could not play because the ankle that gave way then now crippled him, and his place as partner to J. H. Crawford was taken by V. B. McGrath. Quist, indeed, was on crutches, and it is extremely probable that he will be able to play the opening singles match to-day against H. Henkel himself a sick man a few days ago. There could, of course, be few happier choices of a substitute than McGrath, who until recently always played the singles matches with Crawford, but Quist, after all, is the Australian champion and if his country win through on Saturday's Challenge Round, as they still should, one can only hope that his injury will have mended by then. There never has been such a year for distressing accidents.

AN UNEVENTFUL MATCH

Crawford and McGrath beat G. von Cramm and Henkel by three sets to one (6-4, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4). This score, which is becoming a contest; out of 11 sets so far played eight have ended with the same figures. It was by no means a colourful match, or even a very good one, but rather full of honest sound play accomplished with a preoccupied who in the end was the best player of the four. The score gives a false suggestion of a particularly level struggle, since a 6-4 set is supposed to be anybody's set. Yet only one of the second which Germany won was level at four games all; in each of the other three sets Australia had won the important service game of their adversaries sufficiently early to be ahead by five games to three.

That is not to say that Germany were a beaten side all through, even at one felt that Crawford and McGrath always had something in reserve that would be too good. Crawford's service, for example, was a match winner both in power and the openings is made for McGrath's volleys. Crawford never lost his service; only once, at 15-49 in the fourth game of the fourth set, did he look like doing so. Perhaps the severest blow to German hopes, however, was the inconsistent play of von Cramm. Usually in a doubles he is the keen, incisive first-string, making the chalk fly with his service and leaping into uncatchable volleys. There were, of course, some strokes of the von Cramm brand; but apart from a general lack of inspiration and service power there



VIVIAN McGRATH

were times when his low volleys, especially on the backhand, were positively bad.

HENKEL'S RESPONSIBILITY

So Henkel, with a strangely subdued lecture, had to shoulder more (Continued on Page 9.)



WORLD'S FINEST ATHLETES.—Left, Jesse Owens, and with him, Ralph Metcalfe, two famous negro athletes, who have broken record after record for the United States at the World Olympics.

LEAGUE TENNIS

K.C.C. (2) COMPLETE MIXED DPUBLES PROGRAMME

RECREIO AGAIN BEATEN BY CHINESE R.C.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION

Below will be found the most successful pairs to date in the mixed doubles and "D" Division of the tennis league. The results are up to and including yesterday's matches.

MIXED DOUBLES

Two Players	Sets	P.W.	L.D.
Tsui Yun-pul and Miss Perry (K.C.C.)	15 13 1 1	15	13
W. C. Hung and Mrs. Little (K.C.C.)	12 10 2 0	12	10
L. Goldman and Mrs. Wilson (K.C.C.)	8 7 1 0	8	7
E. C. Fincher and Miss G. Griffiths (K.C.C.)	7 2 0 0	7	2
Tsui Yun-pul and Miss Perry (K.C.C.)	6 6 0 0	6	6
G. Bodiker and Miss MacKenzie (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
E. C. Fincher and Miss G. Griffiths (K.C.C.)	6 6 2 1	6	6
A. P. Goss and Mrs. Kew (K.C.C.)	5 5 2 2	5	5
Clark and Mrs. McGraw (K.C.C.)	5 5 2 2	5	5
A. J. Sullivan and Mrs. K. (K.C.C.)	5 5 3 0	5	5
A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Roza (Recreio)	17 5 12 0	17	5
S. A. Gray and Mrs. C. (K.C.C.)	6 4 2 0	6	4
L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll (K.C.C.)	3 3 0 0	3	3
A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Roza (Recreio)	6 3 3 0	6	3
C. Remedios (Recreio)	6 3 2 1	6	3
Capt. Milne and Mrs. Ashton (U.S.R.C.)	5 3 2 0	5	3
A. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling (U.S.R.C.)	3 2 1 0	3	2
G. C. Burnett and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.)	3 2 1 0	3	2
In Tak-cheuk and Miss R. Perry (K.C.C.)	3 2 1 0	3	2
A. V. Remedios and Miss G. M. Ribeiro (Recreio)	3 2 1 0	3	2
G. Bodiker and Mrs. McGraw (K.C.C.)	3 1 2 0	3	1
Williamson and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.)	3 1 2 0	3	1

END PROGRAMME NEXT WEEK

K.C.C. "B" DIV. TENNIS TEAM

Kowloon Cricket Club "B" Division tennis league team will bring their season's programme to a finish with two matches next week. On Wednesday August 19, they play Indian Recreation Club at Soakunpo, and on Friday are at home to Craigengower. This amends to-morrow's programme, the Indian Recreation Club meeting Recreio, divisional runners-up. The match is being played at Soakunpo.

LAWN BOWLS

SEMI-FINAL TO-DAY IN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

To-day's lawn bowls match between J. H. Henson and S. A. Bright and J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva will decide who shall be the opponents of S. Randle and R. Duncan in the final of the Colony pairs championship.

This match is being played at 5 o'clock to-day on the K.C.C. green and the Portuguese couple are slight favourites.

Dispute Over Football Match GAME ANNULLED Sequel To Victory Over Austria

Lima, August 10.

The President of the Peruvian Republic has ordered the withdrawal of Peru from the Olympic Games as a protest against the action of the International Football Federation in annulling Peru's 4 to 2 victory in the football match against Austria.

The match was ordered to be replayed because during the game a section of the Peruvian supporters invaded the field and attacked some of the Austrian players.

The people of Lima are incensed over the decision, and are holding street meetings, while the newspapers are issuing special editions declaring that all the South American delegations should withdraw from the Games as a demonstration of solidarity with Peru.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE BOXER DEFEATED

Takes Lot Of Punishment

Berlin, Aug. 10.

China to-day lost her representative in the Olympic heavyweight boxing competition, Yun Lan-wang being out-pointed by Fock of Holland.

The Hollander was the more experienced fighter and his effective hard left jab and right hooks gashed Yun's upper lip.

The Chinese was groggy in the third round from a heavy pummeling to the head, but he stood up gamely to the finish.

BASKETBALL

Brazil beat China in the basketball consolation event by 42 goals to 14, after leading 16-5 at half time.

Brazil were very much faster and more accurate, but China improved in the second half, changing their tactics and speeding up their game, but to no avail.

Chan Chan-hing, one of China's crack swimmers, failed to start in the 400 metres free style.—*Reuter*.

ECHO OF 1932 OLYMPICS

A faint echo of the unfortunate misunderstandings which marred the 1932 World Olympics at Los Angeles was heard to-day, says a United Press despatch from Berlin, when

COTTON'S ASSISTANT FINISHES THIRD

In The Belgian Golf Championship

Spa, Aug. 10.

Although Henry Cotton failed by one stroke to stop Boyer from winning the Belgian golf championship to-day, he had the pleasure of seeing his assistant, Fred Robertson finish equal third.

Robertson aggregated 280, made up by rounds of 73-72-72-72.

Boyer won the title with a score of 285, his rounds being 70-72-75-68, while Cotton was second with scores of 68-71-71-76, equals 286. Cotton was seven strokes ahead of Boyer at the end of 54 holes, but he went to pieces on the last 18, returning a card of 76.—*Reuter*.

Peru refused to obey an order to replay their football match with Austria.

On Saturday Peru beat Austria by four goals to two, but a replay was ordered as a result of Austrian charges of foul play. The latest news of the controversy is that Peru plans to withdraw her entire Olympic delegation.

WOMAN SETS RECORDS

Winning the final of the women's 100 metres free style, Wilhelmina Mastenbroek of Holland to-day beat her own record swim in the heats when she clocked 1 minute 5.9 seconds, and thus established a new Olympic record.

Jeanette Campbell of Canada finished second and Gisela Arndt of Germany was third.—*United Press*.

FOLLOW THE FLEET —AND DRINK

COATES

ORIGINAL DRY

PLYMOUTH GIN

SOLE AGENTS:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Ltd.

BETTING SHOPS OR BOOKMAKERS?

Problem For New Zealand Authorities

Sydney, July 16.

In New Zealand there appears to be considerable doubt as to what steps the party at present in power will take in respect of licensing betting shops or course bookmakers, says the *Sydney Referee*.

The belief is general that some move will be made, and the opinion is rather general that, for the good of the sport, course bookmakers should be given preference to betting shops.

The latter would not benefit racing, while course bookmakers would be unlikely to do it any harm, even if they were not the boon many New Zealanders anticipate.

A New Zealand writer, "Carbine," says that Australian bookmakers have been making inquiries as to whether bookmakers are likely to be licensed. This with the idea of trying their luck in the Dominion.

Bookmaking is not profitable business it once was in Australia, but it is doubtful whether anyone with an average connection on Australian race-courses would be a gainer by transferring to New Zealand if opportunity should offer.

Bookmakers complain of their expenses in Sydney and Melbourne, but racing is not centralised in New Zealand as it is here, and the cost of travelling to the various meetings would be particularly heavy. Of course they would also be subject to licence fees and taxes. In the circumstances, bookmaking might not be a very profitable business in New Zealand.

HAS ITS ATTRACTIVE

The revenue the South Australian Government derives from betting-shops is said to appeal to some members of the present N.Z. Ministry, and they, of course, may be strong enough to sway other Ministers in favour of that method.

It is to be hoped not, as while New Zealand owners of racehorses have had adverse conditions to contend against for a long time, their position would probably be worse in the near future, if betting shops were added to their troubles. Even if the State temporarily gained by the legalisation of betting shops, racing and the public would not.

"Carbine," in further comment in the *N.Z. Referee*, says: "The Government is not likely to pay the Government to (Continued on Page 9.)

WOMEN'S CRICKET

Australia's Tour In England

The tour of England which the Australian Women's Cricket Team will make in 1937, is now all planned, except for the one match against a Midlands County. This was to have been played in Nottingham, but there is quite a likelihood that it will now be in Leicester. The tourists will see some of the famous, and most beautiful, grounds we have, as they are playing at The Oval, Old Trafford, The Bat and Ball, Gravesend, Winchester, and Maidstone.

Three Test matches, of three days' duration, will be played, and this will be the first time that women have played for three days in England. The last match of the tour will be against the English Women's Team which toured in Australia in 1934, a happy wind-up to what we hope will be a most interesting series.

One of the social events is to be arranged by the White Heather Cricket Club. This is the oldest in existence and was formed in 1888. In 1937 the club will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, so a dinner will be arranged for the Australians, and it is hoped that Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, who was an original member of the White Heather Club, will be present.

The full list of matches to be played is as follows:

TOUR OF AUSTRALIAN TEAM IN 1937

1. Official Practice, Great Comp.
2. Kent County, Gravesend.
3. East District, Chelmsford.
4. A Midlands County, Leicester.
5. A Midlands County, Leicester.
6. A Midlands County, Leicester.
7. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
8. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
9. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
10. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
11. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
12. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
13. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
14. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
15. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
16. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
17. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
18. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
19. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
20. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
21. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
22. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
23. Yorkshire County, Leeds.
24. Yorkshire County, Leeds.

MILITARY AQUATICS

Finals Of Royal Welch Fusiliers Event

The 2nd, Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers held their aquatic sports meeting in the European Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon, when a large gathering were entertained to some exciting races.

Davies (88) was one of the outstanding performers, and won both the 50 yards and 100 yards finals, as well as the respective heats.

Company Sergeant Major Grenham annexed the long plunge with a plunge of 41 feet and two inches.

The complete results were as follows:

100 Yards (Final).—1, Davies (88); 2, Jones (04). Time: 7 1/2 secs.

50 Yards (Final).—1, Davies (88); 2, Jones (04). Time: 3 1/2 secs.

200 Yards.—1, Jones (00); 2, F. M. M. Time: 3 mins. 15 secs.

Fancy High Diving.—1, F. M. M. Time: 1 min. 15 secs.

Long Plunge.—1, C. S. M. Grenham; 2, F. M. M. Distance: 41 ft. 2 ins.

SWIMMING TRIALS

The Royal Engineers held swimming trials at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday, when the following qualified for the finals, which will be held at 7.30 p.m. to-morrow:

220 Yards Free Style.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 3 mins. 15 secs.

100 Yards Free Style.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 1 min. 15 secs.

50 Yards Free Style.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 30 secs.

25 Yards Free Style.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 15 secs.

10 Yards Free Style.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 8 secs.

5 Yards Free Style.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 4 secs.

2 1/2 Yards Free Style.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 2 secs.

1 Yards Free Style.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 1 sec.

50 Yards Breast.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 1 min. 15 secs.

25 Yards Breast.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 45 secs.

10 Yards Breast.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 25 secs.

5 Yards Breast.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 12 secs.

2 1/2 Yards Breast.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 6 secs.

1 Yards Breast.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 3 secs.

50 Yards Back.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 1 min. 15 secs.

25 Yards Back.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 45 secs.

10 Yards Back.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 25 secs.

5 Yards Back.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 12 secs.

2 1/2 Yards Back.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 6 secs.

1 Yards Back.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 3 secs.

50 Yards Side.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 1 min. 15 secs.

25 Yards Side.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 45 secs.

10 Yards Side.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 25 secs.

5 Yards Side.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 12 secs.

2 1/2 Yards Side.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 6 secs.

1 Yards Side.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 3 secs.

50 Yards Mixed.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 1 min. 15 secs.

25 Yards Mixed.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 45 secs.

10 Yards Mixed.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 25 secs.

5 Yards Mixed.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 12 secs.

2 1/2 Yards Mixed.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 6 secs.

1 Yards Mixed.—Spr. M. M. M. Time: 3 secs.

OLYMPIC RESULTS IN DETAIL

Up To And Including Sunday's Finals

The following are the results at Berlin up to and including Sunday:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 11.5 secs. (Olympic record).

200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 24.5 secs. (Olympic record).

400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 59.5 secs. (Olympic record).

800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 2:01.5 (Olympic record).

1,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 5:11.5 (Olympic record).

3,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 11:11.5 (Olympic record).

6,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 23:11.5 (Olympic record).

12,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 46:11.5 (Olympic record).

25,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 1:31:11.5 (Olympic record).

51,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 3:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

102,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 6:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

204,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 12:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

409,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 24:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

819,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 48:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

1,638,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 96:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

3,276,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 192:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

6,553,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 384:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

13,107,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 768:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

26,214,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 1536:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

52,428,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 3072:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

104,857,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 6144:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

209,715,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 12288:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

419,430,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 24576:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

838,860,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 49152:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

1,677,721,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 98304:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

3,355,443,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 196608:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

6,710,886,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 393216:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

13,421,772,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 786432:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

26,843,545,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 1572864:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

53,687,091,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 3145728:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

107,374,182,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 6291456:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

214,748,364,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 12582912:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

429,496,729,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 25165824:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

858,993,459,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 50331648:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

1,717,986,918,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 100663296:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

3,435,973,836,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 201326592:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

6,871,947,673,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 402653184:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

13,743,895,347,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 805306368:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

27,487,790,694,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 1610612736:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

54,975,581,388,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 3221225472:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

109,951,162,777,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 6442450944:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

219,902,325,555,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 12884901888:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

439,804,651,110,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 25769803776:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

879,609,302,220,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 51539607552:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

1,759,218,604,441,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 103079215104:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

3,518,437,208,883,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 206158430208:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

7,036,874,417,766,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 412316860416:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

14,073,748,835,532,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 824633720832:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

28,147,497,671,065,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 1649267441664:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

56,294,995,342,131,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 3298534883328:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

112,589,990,684,262,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 6597069766656:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

225,179,981,368,524,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 13194139533312:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

450,359,962,737,049,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 26388279066624:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

900,719,925,474,099,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 52776558133248:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

1,801,439,850,948,198,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 105553116266496:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

3,602,879,701,896,396,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 211106232532992:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

7,205,759,403,792,793,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 422212465065984:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

14,411,518,807,585,587,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 844424930131968:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

28,823,037,615,171,174,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 1688849860263936:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

57,646,075,230,342,348,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 3377699720527872:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

115,292,150,460,684,697,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 6755399441055744:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

230,584,300,921,369,395,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 13510798882111488:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

461,168,601,842,738,790,400 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 27021597764222976:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

922,337,203,685,477,580,800 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 54043195528445952:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 108086391056891904:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 Metres.—1, Heide Stephens (U.S.A.); 2, Stella Wainewicz (U.S.A.); 3, Kate Kraus (Germany). Time: 216172782113783808:01:11.5 (Olympic record).

(U.S.A.); 2, A. G. K. Brown (Great Britain); 3, Jimmy Luvall (U.S.A.). Time: 46.6 seconds.

5,000 Metres.—1, Hoeckert (Finland); 2, Lauri Lehtinen (Finland); 3, Johnson (Sweden). Time: 14 mins. 22.8 secs. (Olympic record).

10,000 Metres.—1, Volmari Iso-Hollo (Finland); 2, Tuominen (Finland); 3, Dompert (Germany). Time: 30 mins. 3.8 secs.

Polo.—Argentina beat Great Britain by 11-0 in the final to retain the title.

400 Metres Relay.—1, United States (Time: 3 mins. 9 secs.); 2, Italy (Time: 3 mins. 11 secs.); 3, Germany (Time: 3 mins. 11.8 secs.).

1,600 Metres Relay.—1, Great Britain (Time: 3 mins. 9 secs.); 2, United States (Time: 3 mins. 11 secs.); 3, Germany (Time: 3 mins. 11.8 secs.).

Marathon.—1, Kiti Son (Japan); 2, Ernest Harper (Great Britain); 3, Shoryu Nan (Japan). Time: 2 hrs. 29 mins. 19.2 secs. (Olympic record).

100 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Masanori Yusa (Japan); 3, Arai (Japan). Time: 17.5 secs. (Olympic record).

200 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Masanori Yusa (Japan); 3, Arai (Japan). Time: 35.5 secs. (Olympic record).

400 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Masanori Yusa (Japan); 3, Arai (Japan). Time: 1:11.5 (Olympic record).

800 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Masanori Yusa (Japan); 3, Arai (Japan). Time: 2:23.5 (Olympic record).

1,600 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Masanori Yusa (Japan); 3, Arai (Japan). Time: 4:46.5 (Olympic record).

3,200 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Masanori Yusa (Japan); 3, Arai (Japan). Time: 9:58.5 (Olympic record).

6,400 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Masanori Yusa (Japan); 3, Arai (Japan). Time: 20:01.5 (Olympic record).

12,800 Metres Free Style.—1, Chik (Hungary); 2, Masanori Yusa (Japan);

ARGUMENT with "a Gramophone"

WE reached Pyatigorsk late in the evening and decided to catch a train from there to Kislovodsk. But man proposes— Fate, or whatever is the force which controls the destiny of trains on stormy evenings, ordained that the train should be late. A breakdown had occurred down the line. We spent the interval dejectedly in the station restaurant. We were cold and miserable, and the chat, or tea, which was brought to us, didn't add to our cheerfulness.

Then suddenly a brass band blared out on the platform to a confused noise of singing. Going outside I found the platform crowded with young peasants departing for a collective farm. They were Kolkhozes or members of a collective farm in the neighbourhood, who were going to assist another farm with its autumnal sowing. I looked carefully at these people. Most of them were scarcely more than boys and girls, with the boys vastly predominant. A few were older, but they were very few.

Badly Dressed

They comprised a mixture of muddy and lathered clothes, soiled bundles, and tattered hair. They were shockingly dressed by British standards, but I was getting so used to the Russian conception of dress, that this did not particularly dismay me.

What did impress me was their unbounded enthusiasm. They were singing and cheering all the time. One young boy, not more than eighteen, had a bottle of vodka in the inside of his tattered

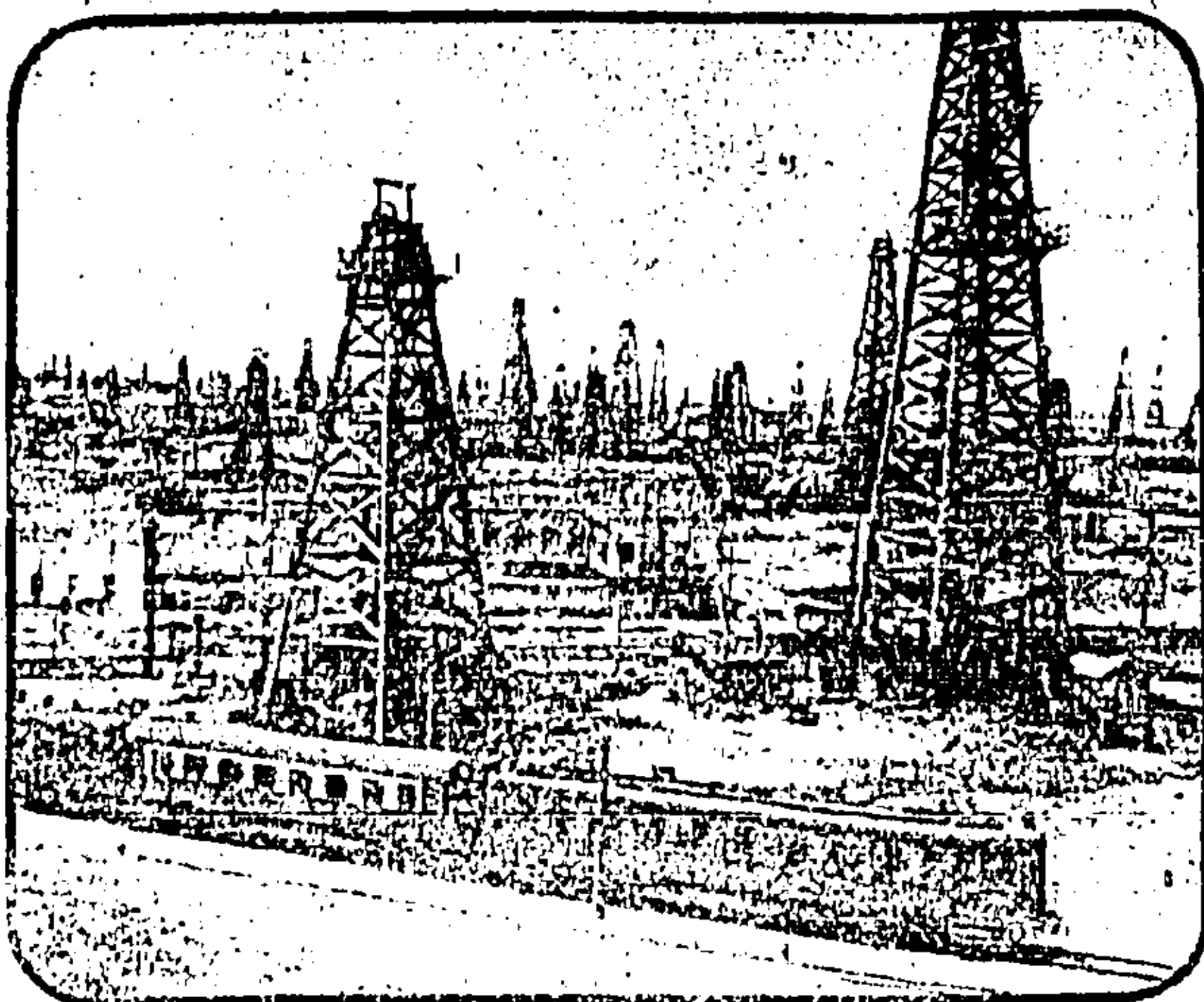
coat. I remarked to our guide, "Tell him he would do well to have put the money he spent on vodka into a coat for his back."

Our guide said something to the boy, who turned away shamefacedly, and soon evaporated, probably thinking that we were officials of some sort. I saw these people climb into a train which ultimately lumbered in, and watched them dancing farwell to their friends to a Caucasian tune, played in an endless repetition of six bars by the band of the municipal militia.

"What are they enthusiastic about?" I kept asking myself. They were not decently clad. They were not even well fed. All of them looked hungry. They were going to travel for some hours through the night in "hard" carriages. What were they so joyful about?

Catch 'em Young

Did they really believe that they were the owners of this country? Did they really believe that there was something really worth while awaiting them—just around the corner? I did not know. I thought of the Communist method. Get hold of the children in the crèche. Follow them through the kindergarten, then through the school. Then get them into the Pioneers and the young Komsomols. Keep at them with incessant propaganda. Propaganda! Propaganda!—from morning to night. On the wireless, films, pictures, posters, textbooks, follow them everywhere. Mussolini, too, has done it. Hitler has done it. They, too, move in public among the cheering crowds who can scarcely contain their enthusiasm. They, too, have exploited propaganda methods to the full. Where will it all end? The young Russian is fast com-



Electrified train passing through the Baku oilfields.

by Sir Walter Citrine

ing to believe that Russia is the only country in the world worth while. The Nazis already believe that about Germany. The Italians vow they will follow Mussolini to death.

Certainly I think the Russians have much more to hope and work for than the Fascist dictators can offer. But this new technique of repression and propaganda, where will it all end? That is the enigma the future must solve.

Soon afterwards our train came in, and thoroughly fatigued with the day's exertions I was glad to climb into bed.

Next Morning...

Next morning opened gloomy but not cold. We passed Grozny, the second largest oil-field in Russia, situated on the hill-side on both sides of the town.

Afterwards my guide and I discussed the Trade Unions, and I opened by saying it appeared to me that they were only the puppets of the Communist Party. All the principal officials were Communists, and as Stalin had said: "This was no accident." I asked how could the Trade Unions exercise any independent criticism of the system?

If the individual worker tried to do so in the factory, he would first be given a friendly warning. The next time he would find himself up against the Communist nuclei in the factory, and finally the Factory Director.

He would have a pretty rough time. The Leaders accepted the decisions of the Polit Bureau of the Communist Party and applied them, without demur, no matter how disagreeable the consequences might be for their members.

They dared not disobey. They were bound to the Party. Otherwise they would be driven out from amongst the "ruling class" in Russia. No wonder that Lenin described the Trade Unions as a "School for Communism." That was their real function.

Purgings

My Russian friend argued that the Trade Unions were "persuaded" to follow the lead of the Communist Party, but he admitted that the Party dominated Trade Unions and Government alike.

I asked him to describe how the Party preserved the purity of its membership by periodical purgings.

Roughly his description came to this. A Commission is sent to the factory. The members of the Party are called up before them in front of the workers, both Party and non-Party. Each is required to tell his life's history, especially what he has done and is doing for the Revolution. Anyone can question him regarding both private and public matters, and after he has been turned inside out, the Commission then makes its decision.

I remarked that this system made a spy of every man on his neighbour, and my companion again admitted that it was the duty of every worker to keep an eye on the actions and words of his fellows, and to report anything which seemed to be hostile to the interests of the working class. To be a member of the Communist Party is to be one of the "ruling class."

No Criticism

That is why no Communist dare argue independently, or criticise his leaders, or their policy. He is so anxious not to be regarded as a "deviationist," that when confronted with any question he asks himself, "What is the true Leninist line? What would Stalin say?" He takes good care that nothing which he says transgresses the policy of these oracles. To argue with a Russian Communist is to argue with a gramophone record of Stalin.

"It grieves me to see an intelligent, educated man like yourself locking up his brains," I observed. "You have lived in other coun-

tries. You know as well as I do the necessity for healthy criticism in political life.

"In England we all criticise our public men, whether they are politicians or what they be, but you are afraid of uttering a single word against your leaders."

"We criticise in the Party Conferences, Comrade Citrine. We settle our differences there."

"You settle your differences by exiling your opponents," I remarked. "or you remove them from their posts and put them into inferior ones. But I was not thinking so much of criticism in



"They keep at the children with propaganda..."

public. What astounds me is that not one of you that I have talked to has ever uttered the slightest word of criticism of any one of your leaders or their policy. Once they have fallen from grace, like Trotsky, or Kameneff, or Zinovieff, you go for them for all you are worth. But those in power—not a word.

"Candidly, I think you are

afraid. You know the consequences which would follow if you were known to criticise any of them, and you will not take the risk even in the company of your best friend. You are afraid of being given away.

"I have read of children giving their mothers away to the secret police and being publicly praised for it! That is the new Communist morality. I wonder what sort of a time a cartoonist has in your country?"

"We have cartoonists and they criticise things when they think they are wrong," he replied.

"Do they ever criticise personalities?" I asked.

"Yes, they criticise personalities."

"Such people as Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov, or any of the People's Commissars, for example?"

"No, the Party is the place to criticise them."

"Can you give me a single instance when Stalin has been criticised in the Party of late years?" I demanded.

"No doubt there have been instances, but I cannot recall them."

"I could see it was no use pursuing our discussion along this line. Goodness knows what a WHU Dyson, or a Low, would do in Russia just now. I am afraid they would not last very long."

Of course, when one remembers that any Communist may be hauled up before a meeting and asked to explain some casual remark which might savour of a criticism of the regime, it is easy to understand why they are so careful.

WHAT I SAW IN RUSSIA-7

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Of course, when one remembers that any Communist may be hauled up before a meeting and asked to explain some casual remark which might savour of a criticism of the regime, it is easy to understand why they are so careful.

Expulsions

Something a man has said years before and forgotten all about might be brought up against him in the Party purge. The first time he might be able to explain it away, but a second occasion would bring him under so much suspicion that not many Communists will take the risk.

At all events, it is curious that I cannot recall a single case when any Russian Communist, no matter how highly placed he has been, ever let fall in his hearing a word of criticism against anyone in high authority in the Party.

I am not thinking now only of Communists in Russia itself. I have met many of the Russian Government officials and others in the past ten years, but I can never recall one of them giving vent to the least criticism either of the line followed by the Communist Party or anything said by one of its leaders. I have heard a good deal about Party discipline, and I know what it can mean in practice.

Year after year these purges have gone on. Time after time Party members have seen hundreds of thousands of others cleared out at short notice. Just before the Congress of 1933 a quarter of a million members were expelled. It is not easy to get into the ruling class in Russia. It is very easy to be expelled.

Our conversation lapsed as our train made its uneventful journey over the flat, unbroken country, the landscape not altering until we reached the Caspian Sea just before nightfall.

NEXT: United Front.

Sir Walter Citrine's diary, from which the above is an extract, published by Messrs. George Routledge and Sons, under the title, "I Search for Truth in Russia." (10s. 6d.)

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Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Aug. 25th	Pres. Grant	Midnight	Aug. 14th		
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 5th	Pres. Jefferson	"	Aug. 28th		
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Sept. 22nd	Pres. Jackson	"	Sept. 11th		
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 3rd	Pres. McKinley	"	Sept. 25th		
Pres. Pierce	Midnight	Oct. 20th	Pres. Grant	"	Oct. 9th		

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				Next Sailings.			
Pres. Wilson	8 a.m.	Aug. 15th	Pres. Wilson	8 a.m.	Aug. 15th		
Pres. Monroe	"	Aug. 29th	Pres. Cleveland	8 p.m.	Aug. 10th		
Pres. Van Buren	"	Sept. 12th	Pres. Jefferson	8 p.m.	Aug. 22nd		
Pres. Garfield	"	Sept. 26th	Pres. Coolidge	8 p.m.	Aug. 27th		
Pres. Polk	"	Oct. 10th	Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Aug. 29th		

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Chenonceaux 5th Sept.

D'Aragnan 19th Sept.

Sphinx 3rd Oct.

Felix Roussel 16th Oct.

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Tasuta Maru Thurs. 15th Aug.
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Holan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat. 15th Aug.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed. 2nd Sept.

New York via Panama.
Nashiro Maru Mon. 31st Aug.
Nako Maru Fri. 11th Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Fri. 7th Sept.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Fushimi Maru Sat. 15th Aug.
Hakozaki Maru Sat. 29th Aug.
Terukuni Maru Fri. 11th Sept.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus and Marseilles.
Delagoa Maru Tues. 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Mon. 31st Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat. 26th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Tues. 11th Aug.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tokiko Maru Fri. 28th Aug.

Penang via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Hakodate Maru Sun. 16th Aug.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakusan Maru Fri. 14th Aug.

Atsuta Maru (N'saki direct) Fri. 21st Aug.
Haruru Maru Sat. 29th Aug.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

JAPANESE SMUGGLING IN NORTH CHINA



Valentine Philip McAuliff, 42, San Diego, has confessed, police say, to writing five extortion notes to Evangelist Albee Simple McPherson, demanding \$10,000 on the threat of exposing her and blurring her reputation by making public pictures of her in the nude.



Smuggled Japanese merchandise piled up at a railway station to await shipment into Tientsin. Under Japanese control of North China a smuggling industry has sprung up which is seriously affecting Chinese customs revenues.

Witnesses Shooed From Inquiry



Erwin (Pete) Werner and his wife, "Queen Helen," whose names sparked brightly in testimony before a California legislative committee investigating the state's liquor situation, were banned from attending proceedings, but were later to be called as witnesses.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st

Steamer	Leave Hong Kong	Shanghai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 20	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12
E/Japan	Dec. 11	Dec. 18		Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 24	Dec. 29

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN Aug. 14th
EMPRESS OF ASIA Aug. 27th
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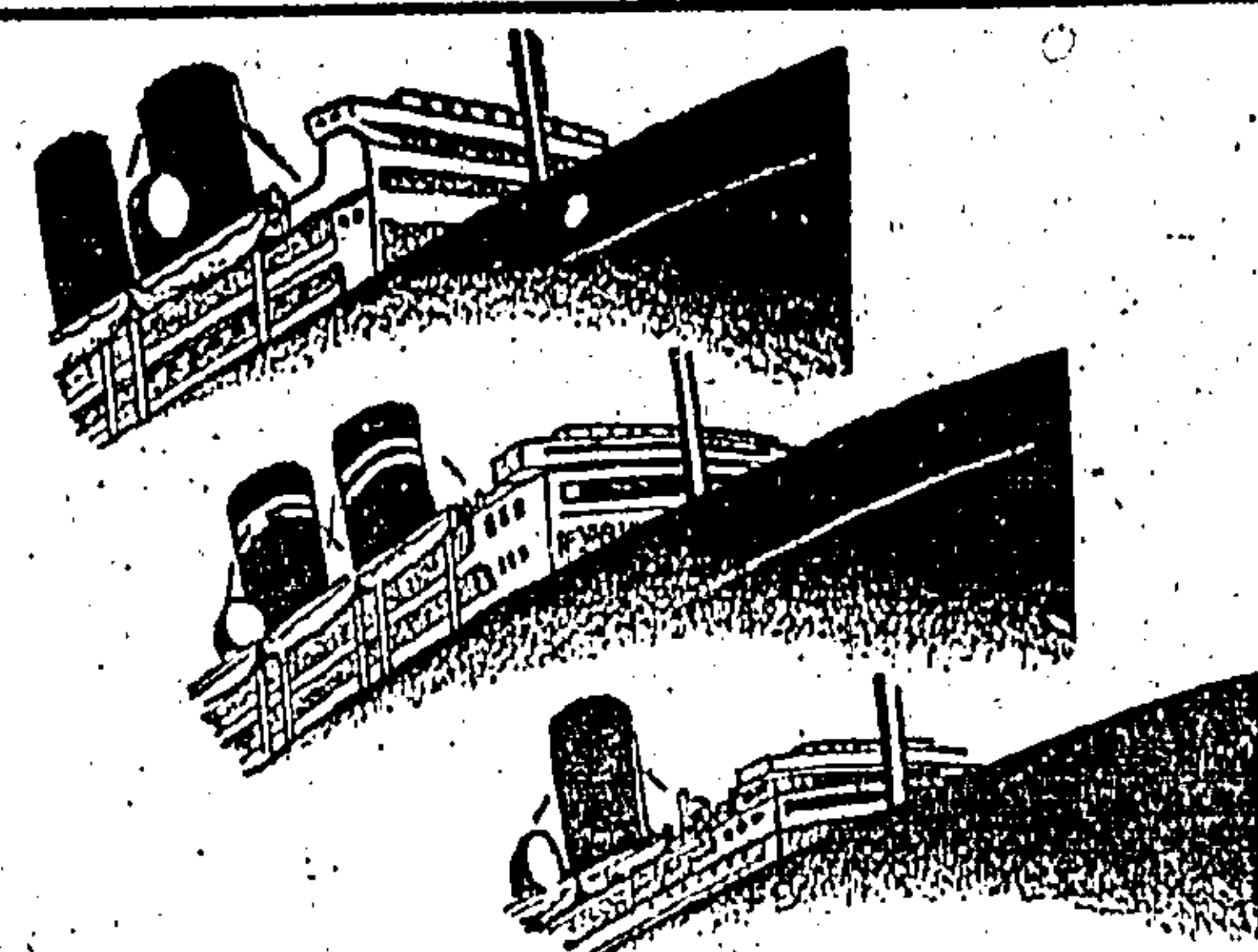
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*JEYPORE	6,000	10th Aug.	Bombay & Karachi only.
*KASHIASHI-IHIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KASHIASHI-IHIND	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

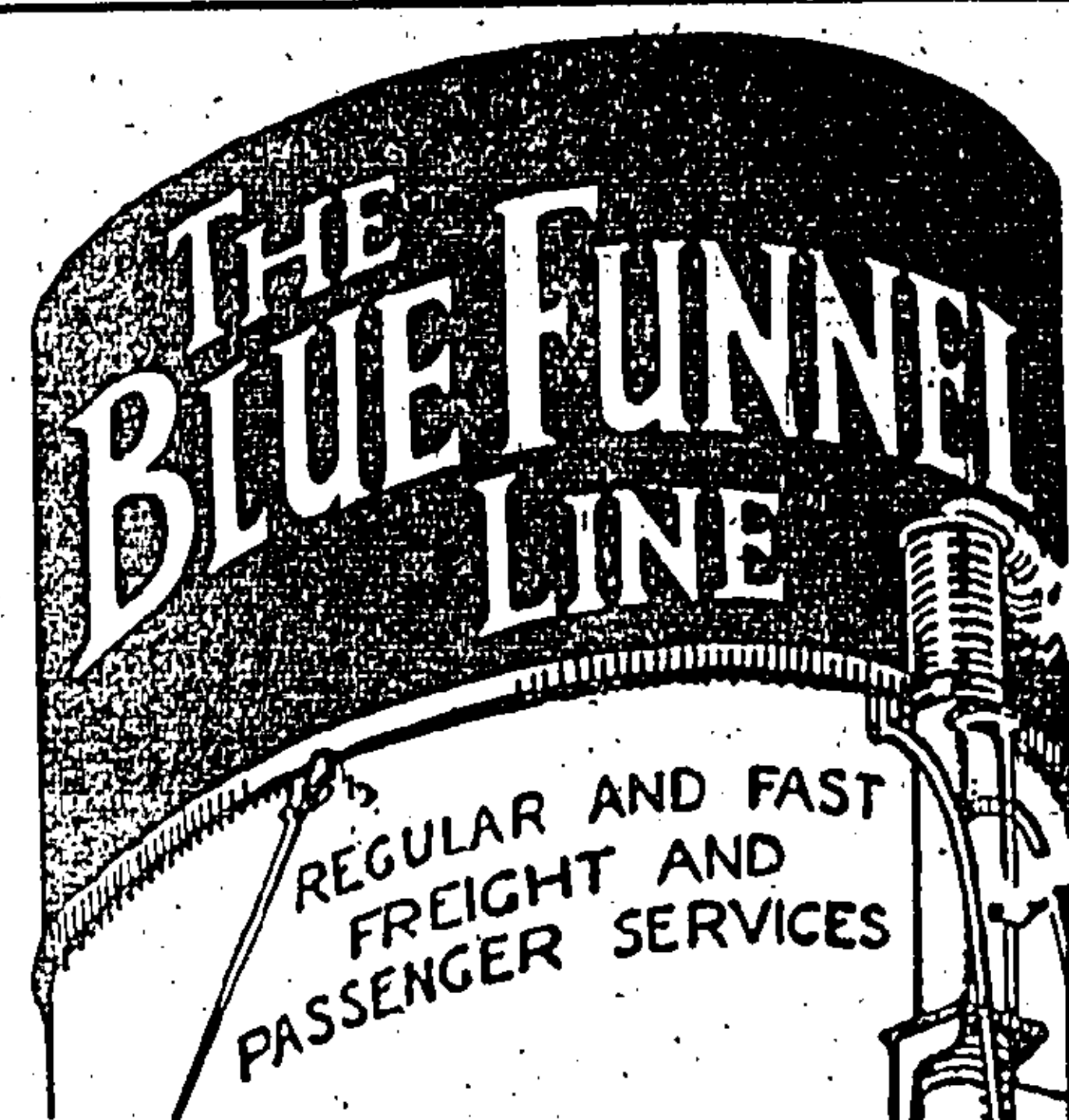
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	8,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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TEIRESIAS sails 20 Aug. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

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It's a brand-new, gayly exciting adventure when dashing Bob and radiant Rosalind are teamed for the first time! Don't miss them!

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TRouble For Two
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Film Magazine Swindled

CANVASSER SENT TO PRISON

Kwok Gook-yan appeared before Mr. S. P. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with swindling by false pretences the sum of \$28 from the Far East Enterprises. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the prosecution.

It was stated that defendant went, on July 13, to the Java-China Japan Line and secured a contract with the company which entitled them to an advertisement in the film magazine, Cineko, leading the advertisers to believe that no charge would be made. Defendant erased the clause, "free of charge," and substituted "\$140" in its place. On the commission basis of 20 per cent. of advertisements secured, defendant was paid \$28 by his employer, Tan Tei-chang, the complainant. Defendant led complainant to believe that the Java-China Japan Line had given him a promissory note in payment of the advertisement.

Defendant was asked by His Worship if he wished to secure legal defence, but he stated that he did not know whether or not to plead guilty. He added that the name given on the charge was not his real name, and that he was not in a financial position to secure the services of a lawyer.

His Worship told defendant that the services of a lawyer could only be secured for him, but defendant decided to plead guilty.

"H. K. E. is my proper name," stated defendant. "I had a previous conviction, so I had to change my name to get a job."

Mr. da Silva stated that there were several cases of a similar nature, in which defendant was suspected, but that this particular case was chosen as it was the most specific.

His Worship passed sentence of two months' imprisonment on defendant.

CLIMBING IN HIMALAYAS

JAPANESE EXPEDITION ON EXPEDITION

Calcutta, Aug. 10.
The leader and three companions of a Japanese expedition to climb the Himalayas have arrived here from Japan.

The advance party arrived at Calcutta a fortnight ago, and an attempt to scale some of the highest peaks will be made very shortly.—*Reuter Special.*

WORD FROM MISSIONARY

SUFFERING WHILE IN BANDITS' HANDS

Hankow, Aug. 11.
Dr. K. I. Samset, Superintendent of the Norwegian Lutheran Mission at Laohokow, Northern Hupeh, captured by bandits on June 5 when en route to Hankow, writes to friends that he is suffering from exposure, and food poisoning but that his captors are well-mannered and treating him with courtesy.—*United Press.*

RADIATOR CAP THEFTS

YOUTH GETS MONTH IN GAOL

Two radiator caps, valued at \$10 each, stolen from private cars on Sunday, were returned to their owners at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when the thief was convicted by Mr. E. Himsforth.

Ho Kan, unemployed 18-year-old youth, admitted stealing one cap from private car No. 1056, the property of Mr. Gutierrez, 8 Cameron Road, which had been parked outside his residence, and the other from car No. 17, outside the Harbour View Hotel, belonging to Mr. Gardiner, living at that address.

Det.-Sgt. Haynes said the youth was arrested by Detective C462 in Des Voeux Road, near Ramsay Street, carrying the caps. He admitted stealing them and took the police to the scenes of the thefts.

Pleading that it was his first offence, Ho was fined \$10, or four weeks' hard labour.

DEATH FROM SNAKE-BITE

Chan Kong, 70, residing at a hut in Tai Hang Road, was bitten by a snake, whilst working in his garden three days ago. He paid little attention to the bite, but yesterday was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, where he died soon after admission.

BRITISH AGRICULTURE

London, Aug. 10.
It is officially estimated that the value of agricultural and horticultural produce in England and Wales rose from £201,750,000 in the year 1935-1936 to £208,750,000 in 1936-1937.—*British Wireless.*

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED

ARABS SHOOT TWO AIRCRAFTSMEN

PALESTINE DISORDERS

Jerusalem, Aug. 10.
Two aircraftsmen of the Royal Air Force unit stationed here were shot, one of them fatally, by an unknown Arab, or Arabs, this afternoon.

Aircraftman C. D. S. White died as a result of his wounds.

A Lieutenant of the Seaforth Highlanders was killed to-day when his car crashed as a result of the explosion of a mine in the road near Nablus.

Three other ranks were injured in the same mishap.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

CARDINALS DEFEAT CHICAGO

CUBS AGAIN FAIL TO BEAT RIVALS

New York, Aug. 10.
St. Louis Cardinals, leading the National League by a slim margin, with Chicago in second berth, beat their nearest rivals to-day by seven runs to three. Chicago, in the last several seasons when the club has met the Cardinals, has failed to master the St. Louis attack or penetrate its defence.

St. Louis won its game on fifteen hits to eleven, taking full advantage of two Chicago errors.

Jackson's home helped New York greatly, for it turned nine hits into five runs.

Boston beat Philadelphia, hitting sixteen for nine runs, while E. Moore gave the Braves a homer, and the Phillies had to be content with seven runs on eleven connections. Norris hit a homer, but the fielding was sometimes ragged, and cost the club four errors.

In the American League, Washington took the New York Yankees measure, whipping the League leaders thirteen to four. The Senators hit eighteen times and Lewis got a homer. Gehrig, as usual, hit a home run for the Yankees, but his mates could only connect with seven balls and they committed two errors in the field.—*Reuter.*

Dollar Ship's Crew Strikes

At Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 11.
The engine-room and deck crews and stewards aboard the President Hayes, Dollar steamer, have struck here.

Their strike follows the disciplinary action of the master, Capt. Pierson, who demoted a fireman because he refused to obey orders.

Sixty-four men of the crew of 114 have struck.—*United Press.*

RADIO OFFICE CUT OFF

FAULT QUICKLY REMEDIED

Although usual radio point-to-point channels were open this morning between Cape D'Aguiar and other centres, the Central Radio Office in Des Voeux Road was unable to send or receive messages because of a breakdown in the landline between the city and Cape D'Aguiar.

The cause of the break is now known. Mechanics were operating on the landline as soon as the fault was discovered, and it was later notified that the service was again normal.

ROAD CENSUS LATEST BRITISH INQUIRY

London, Aug. 10.
A week's census of traffic on second-class roads, on the same lines as last year's census on first-class roads, started to-day. Some 8,000 enumerators are counting every type of traffic, including pedestrians, at over 4,000 points on 16,000 miles of roads.

The results of last year's count have proved helpful to the authorities in making plans for road improvements, and, in consequence, the inquiry is being extended to second-class roads.—*British Wireless.*

A Notorious Pickpocket

FOURTH OFFENCE PROVED

A safety-razor blade, one of its edges covered with little strips of cardboard, was exhibited at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a notorious pickpocket dressed in European clothes, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth with loitering with intent to commit a felony. The latest offence of this man, Wong Siu-ki, alias Fei Tei-ki, convicted three times for larceny from the person, was that he acted in such a way at the Star Ferry Wharf, Kowloon, as to arouse the suspicions of a Chinese detective.

When Wong pleaded that he was merely attempting to cross the harbour, Detective Cheung Wing-kan, stated that he was just outside the first-class entrance about 7.45 p.m. on Monday, when he saw Wong, jack-knife over left arm, approach a would-be passenger. In his right arm he carried the razor blade. He had touched his intended victim's pocket when the detective came nearer to effect an arrest. Another man, acting as a look-out for Wong, tried to warn him, but witness was too quick, catching hold of Wong. The look-out, however, managed to get away.

After the detective's evidence, Wong admitted that he had been trying to steal.

Det.-Sgt. Haynes, prosecuting, said that during the last two months, there had been nine complaints of pickpocketing between the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station and the ferry, including one \$4,000 theft. Within the last two weeks, a \$305 and a \$50 larceny were also reported. The police were taking a very serious view of these crimes.

Sentence of six months' hard labour, followed by two years' police supervision, was passed.

ANOTHER CASE

Toi Tei, 35, tailor, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, this morning with the theft of \$10 from Choi Wan-man, shop-keeper, at Morrison Street yesterday.

Detective-Sergeant J. S. Riddell said that at about 2.30 p.m. yesterday complainant was walking in Morrison Street. Defendant came out of Wing Lok Street, and passing complainant put his hand into complainant's left jacket and took the money. Complainant immediately caught hold of defendant, who dropped the money.

Defendant admitted the charge, but was remanded for 24 hours, as he stated he could get work.

TRIBUTE TO LOST MINERS

COLLIERIES TO STOP WORK THURSDAY

London, Aug. 10.
Work will be stopped in all the collieries in Britain on Thursday as a tribute to the memory of the fifty-seven victims of the Wharfedale Woodmoor colliery disaster at Barnsley.

Mr. Joseph Jones, President of the National Mineworkers' Federation, states that he has instructed the secretaries of all districts to arrange for the observance of Thursday as a day of mourning throughout the British coalfields.—*Reuter Special.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 7.	Aug. 10.
Paris	76.21/64	76.10/64
Geneva	15.42 1/2	15.41
Berlin	12.49 1/2	12.48 1/2
Athens	52 1/2	52 1/2
Milan	63 1/2	63.13/10
Oslo	10.90	10.90
Shanghai	1/2 1/32	1/2 1/32
New York	5.02 1/2	5.02 1/2
Amsterdam	7.40 1/4	7.39 1/4
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	12 1/2	12 1/2
Madrid	30 3/4	30 3/4
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 29/32	1/2 29/32
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Brussels	28.83	29.80 1/2
Montreal	5.02 1/2	5.02 1/2
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	220	220
Yokohama	1/2 1/64	1/2 1/64
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	106 1/2	106 1/2

—*British Wireless.*

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Wong Sum, a learner driver, has reported that about 9 a.m. yesterday whilst driving lorry No. 723, along Queen's Road East, near Arsenal Street, a man, Chan Puk, 64, ran in front of the vehicle and was knocked down, after which the lorry collided with a tramcar. The man was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious.

A licensed bus driver, Chuen Piu, has reported to the police that about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, while driving a bus in Queen's Road, near Centre Street, he knocked down a woman, Kwai Yau, 34, who received head injuries. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Sent by his parents to the Government Civil Hospital, and dying on admission, a boy named Yuen Wong, aged 15, of 4 Yau Sau Lane, had received no previous medical treatment. It appears that he was the victim of a traffic accident a few days ago, which was not reported to the police.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 2666

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

One-Man Man-Hunt
... outdoor romance as only Zane Grey writes it!

Zane Grey's
"DRIFT FENCE"
A Paramount Picture with
LARRY "Buster" CRABBE
KATHERINE DeMILLE
TOM KEENE - BENNY BAKER
GLENN ERIKSON

NEXT CHANGE

RICHARD DIX & KAREN MORLEY
in **"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"**

STAR

THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AN EXPLOSION OF MERRIMENT! ... A RIOT OF SONG, DANCES AND COMEDY!

"ANYTHING GOES"
"YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF US!"

BING CROSBY - ETHEL MERMAN - CHARLIE RUGGLES
Ida Lupino - Grace Bradley - Music by Cole Porter
Directed by Lewis Allen - A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE!"

JAMES CAGNEY in **"G-MEN"**

SHOWING **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A GRAND ALL COMEDY VARIETY PROGRAMME

Laurie-Hardy in **"THE CHIMP"**
Charlie Chase in **"MR. BRIDE"**

Comedy Sports Picture **"THE BONE CRUSHERS"**
Flip The Frog in **"THE CIRCUS"**

"HELLO POP" with Ted Healy and his Stooges
and the latest Hearst News.

To-morrow "NAME THE WOMAN" with RICHARD CROMWELL

NEW BRITISH INDUSTRY

WOVEN ASBESTOS FABRICS

London, Aug. 10.
A new British industry which has made marked progress is the production of woven asbestos fabrics.

At a recent exhibition, examples of dyed and even printed fabrics suitable for decoration were shown, and it is anticipated that the demand for these fire-resisting materials for schools, halls, theatres, cinemas, and wherever the dangers of fire are most to be avoided, will increase rapidly as the remarkable achievements in new manufacture become better known.—*British Wireless.*

FINE TO CLOUDY

Pressure remains highest in the Pacific to the south-east of Japan, and is relatively low over North China and Manchuria. The typhoon is situated to the east of the Balintang Channel (450 miles E.S.E. of Hongkong) moving N.W. Local forecast:—West and S.W. winds, moderate to fresh; fine to cloudy.

BANISHEES SENT TO GAOL

ONE MAN RETURNS FOUR TIMES

Wong Shiu, aged 35, unemployed, was charged with a breach of the Deportation Ordinance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He had been sent away for a period of 10 years on January 25, 1929.

Defendant pleaded that he came down to Hongkong to get a ship to take him back to the country. He said he could not get a ship in Canton as no ships would sail as the typhoon signal was up. He decided to come to Hongkong by steamer and take ship here as the vessels in the Colony were more seaworthy and larger than those in the country. Inspector W. E. Chester Woods said defendant's record bore three previous returns from banishment. Sentence of twelve months' imprisonment was imposed.

Ho Lam, aged 48, unemployed, also faced a charge of returning from 31 years' banishment imposed on June 31 last, and he likewise received twelve months' hard labour. For returning before his period of five years had expired, Ho Sze, aged 19, was given six months' hard labour. He had been sent away on July 10 last.

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